ENTERS 2700 HOMES EVERY WEEK

Lemon Grove Review

TO MAKE LEMON GROVE GROW TRADE AT HOME

Vol. 2; No. 35 — LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950 — 5c Per Copy

Board Awards Contract for West Broadway Sewer Project

Dorfman Gets $169,000 Job Here

The contract for construction of a sewer and sewage plant in District No. 4 extending from Olive St. to 300 feet West of Massachusetts, in Lemon Grove was let by the Board of Supervisors to Charles J. Dorfman of Los Angeles.

The terms call for 30,989.52 lineal feet of 8-in. standard strength vitrified clay sewer main at $3.50 per l. ft.

1,145.33 l. ft. eight inch extra strength vitrified clay at $4.00 per l. ft.

9.58 l. ft. eight inch class 150, cast iron sewer main at $8.00 per l. ft.

2,583.93 l. ft. six inch class 150, cast iron sewer main at $5.45 per l. ft.

78 standard concrete man holes complete, $190.00 each.

7 standard concrete drop man holes complete, $230.00 each.

42 vitrified clay pipe deal ends complete, $65 each.

One sewage pumping plant complete, $22,398.

The total cost approximates $169,000.

Lions Entertain New Scout Troop

Myron Insko of Goodwill Industries, Inc., explained the work of the institution when he spoke to Lemon Grove Lions following dinner at the VFW Hall last Thursday evening.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a Boy Scout troop, with Ted Courtney as the Scoutmaster, and Wm. Hill as assistant.

Equipment is needed, such as uniforms and paraphernalia, and any person having such, that they care to release to the new troop, should get in touch with H. F. Baxter, president of the Lions Club.

Eight Boy Scouts of Troop 108, sponsored by the Lions, will be special guests at the dinner meeting tonight (Thursday) and will be presented an American flag and Troop flag. A speaker from Boy Scout headquarters will also be present.

Masons Sponsor School Program

Members of the Lemon Grove Masonic Club participated in a program to honor Public Schools Week at the cafeteria of Lemon Grove School Tuesday evening.

Supt. Lewis Smith of Grossmont High School was the principal speaker of the evening.

Does Lemon Grove need a recreation park?

DATES CLAIMED

April 29—Food Sale, 9 a. m., plaza next to tracks, south of broadway.

April 29—Vista La Mesa PTA card party, school kindergarten.

May 4—Public luncheon, by Alter Society and Parents Guild, St. John of the Cross Church, 1 p. m.

May 4, 5, 6—Grossmont Hi Senior class play, "Our Town," auditorium, 8 p. m.

May 8—Ladies Night Dinner, Kiwanis Club, Mission Rancho auditorium.

May 12 — Luncheon and card party, 12 noon, Forward Club. Public invited.

May 17—Lemon Grove Elementary School Concert, 8 p. m., Friendship Hall

May 19—School Election.

May 28—Girl Scout Courrt of Awards, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., at Friendship Hall.

June 18—Rodeo, St. John of the Cross Church.

June 6 — Special Fire Protection District Election, in conjunction with Primary Election.

June 19, July 3—Congregational Church Bible School.

June 19 to 30—Baptist Church Vacation Bible School.

July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds Day Camp, Collier Park, 10 to 2 each day.

July 24, 28; Aug. 7, 11—Girl Scout Day Camp, Eucalyptus Park.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rer Graham

New neighbors are moving into Lemon Grove each week. The Review cordially invites all of the newcomers to call and get acquainted. We like to have your names and addresses so the rest of the good neighbors in Lemon Grove will know you are here.

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Each home in Lemon Grove is receiving a Review by mail so if you want to help make this a better newspaper, boosting every week for our home town, send in your news. We sincerely appreciate your co-operation.

★ ★ ★

Another of our fine merchants is having an anniversary this week. Walter's Jewelry Store has been here just one year, so won't you stop in and tell him we are proud to have such a beautiful store here and wish him well. Mr. and Mrs. Walter have been generous in their support of community projects and they will appreciate your greeting. It would be of benefit to read the Anniversary ad, on page 8, for there are some real bargains offered.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Edith Ellis has just opened two new businesses over on Main street. She has opened an attractive shoe store at 3504 Main and has most any type shoe you would want for any member of the family. Then, in the rear of the store, she has a fine, modern self-serve laundry ready for your inspection and use. In her ads on page 3 she invites you to come in.

★ ★ ★

And to you mothers of babies or young children—here is a tip. Because next week is National Baby Week, the Petite Shop will present each customer with a valuable and useful gift. I wouldn't put off making a call there, too long, for although they have quite a few of these gifts, there are many mothers who go in there to buy clothes for the kiddies.

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Over in the Sugar Plum Shoppe in the Grove Theatre, Mrs. Pryor is serving a delicious business man's plate lunch each day except Sunday. It's a fine place for good fellows to get together.

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And don't forget that the Salvation Army is glad to get your old magazines for resale. Stop in and see Captain and Mrs. Thompson, who are doing a grand job. The Thompsons are supposed to be retired from Army life, but they can't be idle while there is so much to do for other folk.

★ ★ ★

Don't forget—when you buy it from a Review advertiser, tell them you saw it in the Review.

Postmasters Meet Here Tonight

Postmaster Francis R. Faucher is host to the San Diego County Postmasters Association at Mission Rancho auditorium this evening.

Dinner will be served by the ladies of St. John of the Cross Church.

Speaker of the evening will be Rev. Leo Davis of El Cajon, who will speak on "How Public Relations are Affected Through Poor Personal Relations."

Ferrell H. Lauraine of Oceanside is president of the association, Geo. S. Clark of Grossmont vice-president and Wm. E. Krening of San Diego secretary.

Civic Organization Offers Prizes

The Monterey Heights Civic Organization is offering $20 in prizes to the Teentimers who participate in the membership drive.

The first prize is $10 to be awarded to the Teentimer who secures the most members to the organization, with $5 as second prize and $3 as third prize.

The next meeting of the Civic Organization will be held on Monday, May 15, at Monterey Heights School, instead of May 8, as originally scheduled.

Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be made. Election will take place at the June meeting.

Candidate Gains Support Over District

Mrs. Marian S. Batchelder, of Lemon Grove, who is a candidate for member of the Grossmont Union High School Board of Trustees, is getting proffers of support from many influential sources throughout the high school district.

People over the district realize the fairness of the Lemon Grove claim to a place on the board, and they are coming forward with offers to help in the campaign.

The candidate is popular wherever she is known, and her local supporters feel that she will be an asset to the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Batchelder was born in Gardena, and when a small girl moved with her parents to Tustin, where she graduated from the elementary school and then the high school. Her mother was a member of the Tustin school board.

She attended Santa Ana Junior College and graduated from Ohio State College in 1930.

She came to San Diego county in 1935 and has been a resident of this community most of that time.

She has been active in the horse show business, and was secretary and entrant clerk of the Mission Rancho Show in Lemon Grove for six years.

She has served on the board of the Forward Club, has been a Cub Scout den mother, and served on the PTA board for three years. She is a member of the Congregational Church.

Foot Delivery of Mail Starts

Mail delivery by foot carrier started in the Monterey Heights area yesterday, with Clarence Cole as postman.

Wm. Baxter has been carrying mail in the down town business section and close in territory since the first of the month.

Many business people have given up their boxes and get mail delivered to their desks, making a few mail boxes available to the waiting list.

Residences that have walks from the street to the house can move mail boxes to the porch. Others must provide receptacles at the curb.

FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

The following have invested in Lemon Grove to protect Lemon Grove. Get your contribution in as quickly as possible. Make your check payable to Lemon Grove Fire District, and mail to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commissioners, 1805 Englewood Drive.

Help us reach our $1,000 goal as quickly as possible.

Contributed this week:

Mel Hammerstein	$ 5.00
Broadway Auto Supply	5.00

Previously reported:

First National Bank	$100.00
First Baptist Church	80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excell Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet Shop are included in above.)	
Ward Lumber Co.	50.00
Silver Stores 5 and 10	30.00
Dr. Roy E. Vermillion	25.00
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
Dail's Furniture	20.00
Lemon Grove Hardware	20.00
Quality Tool and Machine Co.	20.00
Hamilton Bros. Texaco Service	15.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00
The Greeting Shop	10.00
Montgomery's Delicatessen	10.00
Avalen Cafe	10.00
Western Auto Supply (Frank Roberts)	10.00
Lemon Grove Review	10.00
Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply (O. G. Beebe)	10.00

Send check to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commission, 1805 Englewood Drive.

County Officials to Discuss Sewer District Problems

The Board of Directors of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening in the courtroom of the Homeland Township on Main street. The meeting time has been changed from 7:30 to 7:00 in order that routine business may be concluded by 8 o'clock, at which time two representatives of the San Diego County Public Works Department, Jean L. Vincenz, director, and W. A. Barney, Division Chief, will discuss Lemon Grove Sewer District problems.

James Mulder has been appointed by President Dorman to represent the Chamber on the Lemon Grove Co-ordinating Council and on the new Control Board for the Community Center building. Mr. Mulder succeeds Jackson Ammons who resigned as representative to the Co-ordinating Council.

Members who joined recently are: Hamilton's Lemon Grove Texaco Service, Jim's U-Rent-It, Lemon Grove Supply Company, Milton's Mobil Service Station, Prinele's Shell Service Station and Dr. David W. Wilhite.

MRS. MARIAN S. BATCHELDER

candidate for Trustee of the Grossmont Union High School District at the election Friday, May 19. Mrs. Batchelder is supported in her candidacy by leading Lemon Grove citizens and others throughout the district, who feel that this community is entitled to recognition and a place on the Board of Trustees of the High School.

Kiwanis Ladies' Night Dinner

The Kiwanis Club is going to have a ladies' night dinner at Mission Rancho auditorium Monday evening, May 8, it was announced Monday noon by President Peter Shea.

A full evening's program will be provided.

The rabbit which started its rounds, as a means of raising funds for the 4-H Club is still circulating among Kiwanians, and will continue to do so until the visit of the stork.

The club has challenged the La Mesa Kiwanis Club to a base ball game which will take place in the near future.

The Kiwanis Club is going to spot a number of gum vending machines around town, the profits from which will go into the underprivileged children's fund.

Clayton Pringle is chairman of the committee for the machines, and he has already started placing them in stores.

Opens New Grove Shoe Store

Mrs. Edith Ellis, having purchased the stock and fixtures of the Grove Shoe Store, from Lem Clark, has moved the stock to her own building at 3504 Main street.

Mrs. Ellis has enlarged the stock, remodeled and re-decorated the building, and added several new lines of shoes. She will featutre only popular makes of shoes, for men, women and children at popular prices, and will remain open evenings to accommodate customers who are unable to shop in thte daytime.

Mrs. Ellis has also installed a self-service laundry at the rear of her store. Only Whirlpool washers and Whirlpool Fluff dryers are used. Jo Loveday is the manager of the Self Serve Laundry.

Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Lovday invite you to come in and inspect the laundry and look over the stock of shoes.

See the ads, on page 3.

Name Your Game at PTA Party

The Vista La Mesa P.T.A. is sponsoring a card party in the kindergarten room at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Bridge, canasta, pinochle, 500 and other games will be played with high score prize for each game. There will also be door prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. John Roth is general chairman and Mrs. W. White, refreshment chairman.

The public is cordially invited.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Ted and Ralph Fetters, who operate Pal's Place, 3521 Imperial Ave., report that people do read their ads. in the Review and they are getting results, especially in the sale of tacos and fried shrimp.

Many new faces are being seen there since they started advertising in the Review.

An ad. in the Review gets results

Rev. W. LEROY ELSTER

Fiesta Replaces Horse Show Here

The Mission Rancho Fiesta will be sponsored by St. John of the Cross Parish on June 18 from 12 to 6 p. m. as announced by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. McDonagh. The program is in the making and will be announced soon.

Lt. Com. John W. Kuhl is general chairman and has the following chairmen to assist:

Raffle—Mrs. B. W. Rodgers, Mrs. W. I. Esmond.

Barbecue—B. M. Raynor.

Dinner—Mrs. Johanna Foran.

Fuel—Geo. Zillmer.

Country Store—Parents Guild, Milton Reed, Chairman.

Ring Program—Holy Name Society, Lee Chapham.

Games—Catholic War Veterans, Ben Ruef, James O'Reilly.

Fancy Work—Altar Society, Mrs. O. J. Pare.

Fish Pond—Mrs. Helen Klegg, Mrs. J. E. Hesse.

Publicity—Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Soft Drink and Ice Cream—Wm Bailey.

Ring Preparation — Henry Davis.

Merry-Go-Round—Wm Carvel, M. Goetz.

Hamburger Booth—Mrs. Foster.

Ground Preparation — Wm Bailey.

Preparations of programs listing patrons — Mrs. Fred McClintock, Mrs. O. J. Pare.

Anyone wanting tickets for raffle or barbecue contact the chairman, Mrs. L. Rosenlof, H 6-1543.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The Board of Directors of the Business Women's League, consisting of the new officers and standing committee chairmen, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Baxter, 2925 Buena Vista, on Friday evening at 7:30. Plans and projects for the year will be discussed. The League will meet at luncheon next Thursday at Friendship Hall.

ESCROW BOOTH

A new escrow booth has been built at the bank to care for the increasing escrow business, and to give more privacy to escrow customers.

Lutherans Plan New Church Home

The congregation of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church and the pastor, Rev. W. LeRoy Elster, can now see the realization of a dream.

Last week the property located on the corner of Skyline and Alton drives was purchased and erection of a parsonage will begin in a short time.

The property, commanding a beautiful view of the valley and mountains, is 205 feet wide by 272 feet deep. Work on a church will start in the late fall.

The parsonage will be a beautiful structure with large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, study and bath and a half. The plans were drawn and donated by J. M. Taylor, 8726 Campo Road. Palmer Svalsted, contractor and member of the church will have charge of construction. Large picture windows will be built to give advantage to the beautiful views.

The property is situated so that the church may serve Encanto and Spring Valley, as well as Lemon Grove.

Rev. Elster, pastor of the Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, arrived in September, 1949, to organize the building of the congregation. He came from Bottineau, North Dakota on call by the Home Mission Department of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Elsters have two daughters, one two and a half, the other five. Before his Bottineau pastorate, Rev. Elster operated a Lutheran Service Center in Monterey, California.

The attendance at church services has more than doubled, a choir has been organized, as well as a Ladies Aid. Rev. and Mrs. Elster are very popular with their congregation and have made many other friends.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pfc Jack Steiner, U. S. Lackland Airforce Base, San Antonio, Texas, flew home Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steiner, 3552 Harris, for about a week. He will go from here to Keesler Air Base, Miss., where he will have 42 weeks of Radar mechanics. Jack went into training on January 18.

MOVES USED CAR LOT

Dick Caldwell, who had been operating a Used Car business on Imperial near Broadway, has moved to 7919 Broadway near the Auction Sale location. Dick was forced to move because of the Casteel buildings being erected next to the corner on Broadway.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The pubic is urged to patronize the food sale to be held Saturday in the plaza near the railroad tracks south of Broadway, by the choirs of Congregational Church. There will be all kinds of baked and cooked food. The proceeds will go into the organ fund.

San Diego County CFWC in Annual Spring Meeting

With the theme: "The noblest motive is the public good," the 53rd Annual Convention of San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs opened at 9:30 a. m., last Thursday in the Don Room of El Cortez Hotel. Mrs. John H. Crippen presided, and Mrs. H. E. Cooper and Mrs. Ralph Hastings presented the program.

Two addresses and music were highlights in a morning of officer and club presidents reports. Mrs. Edward Crokat, Recording Secretary for State Federation, spoke on "Milestones of 1950." She credited women's clubs in federation with carrying on a program of education, founding of 85 percent, of our libraries, conservation of our resources, financing international scholarships, and founding of the Council of International Clubs. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, General Federation President, a program of international friendship and understanding with women's clubs in 32 foreign countries has been carried forward together with the strengthening of democracy at home.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson, famous landscape artist, who at 67 years undertook the beautifying of Mexican airports, told of her 50 year residence in Mexico and her love for the country and its people. She stressed the culture of Mexico and the important occupations its women are entering in goverment and the professions. Mrs. Johnson remarked that the learning of English was a must in Mexican schools, and that we would do well to study Spanish in order to promote friendly understanding with our southern neighbors.

Frederick Welch, baritone, Director of Hoover Light Opera Guild, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Sang "Poor

Continued on page 5

Lemon Grove Review

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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TEACH WHAT IS RIGHT IN AMERICA

In one of his Newsweek columns, Raymond Moley dealt with the people who have been convicted of serving Communism as espionage agents. Two of them, he observed, "were educated in institutions provided by the profits of the very economic system that Communism is determined to destroy."

Then he said this, "Let us be slow in condemning our educational system for these failures. These people were excptional. But it well may be considered by those who direct higher responsibilities and the way they are carried out. The danger is not that there is too much taught about what is right in Communism, but that there is too little taught about what is right in America."

We all prize academic freedom. But that freedom, like all others involves grave responsibilities. Education must cleanse itself from within. There can be no question but what a certain amount of teaching has been Communist inspired. Some has come from fellow travelers who religiously attempt to follow the tortuous turnings of the Soviet line. And much of it seems more concerned with searching for what may be had in our form of government and our economic system than in describing what is good.

The young men and women who are attending our universities of today will decide what this country is to be like a generation from now. Unless they know "about what is right in America," education will have proved itself a ghastly failure—and academic freedom itself will die of a disease of its own creation.

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THE VETERAN AND HOOVER COMMISSION REPORT

It has been charged that the Hoover Commission report on veterans' affairs amounts to a "ruthless campaign to sell the veterans 'down the river,'" and that the report is "another knife in the backs of the men and women who have honorably served our country in time of war."

A complete reply on a matter so involved as this would take many pages. However, the caliber and backgrounds of the men who were on the task forces that framed the report, or assisted in a consulting capacity, provides an effective answer in itself. Among those menn were: Colonel Franklin D'Olier, first National Commander of the Legion; the late James Forestal, former Secretary of Defense, Generals Eisenhower and Doolittle, and Admirals Nimitz and King.

Actually, even a cursory reading of the report provides beyond question that it is designed to protect and maintain every legitimate service to the veterans and, wherever possible to improve the service—especially in the medical field. At the same time, it is designed to eliminate the waste and overlapping of agencies and functions which are needlessly using up too much of the money appropriated for veterans.

The Hoover Commission report on veterans' affairs, like all other reports, was the result of searching study of the problem. It was made by men who are vitally interested in the well-being of former service people. In its essential at least, it should be adopted.

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INEXCUSABLE DELAY

The House Ways and Means Committee—for a reason which will be a mystery to consumers—apparently does not think that repeal of the wartime excise taxes is an immediate need. In any event, it resisted all attempts to give priority to their repeal, and it now looks as if there will be no action before July 1.

To assure action at all, it may be necessary for a great many more people to make their views on these taxes known to their Congressmen. Continuance of the taxes, now that the war has long been over, amounts to a breach of faith. They were strictly emergency measures, designed as such to reduce production of non-military items as to raise revenues. They prevent full production and employment in the many industries which they affect. Retailers have testified that they are strong barriers to sales in many lines. And they have jacked up the cost of living another notch for millions of consumers.

These taxes apply to such things as baby oil, cosmetics, costume jewelry, furs, transportation tickets, long distance telephone calls, and so on. Thus, they are not "luxury taxes" in any reasonable meaning of the term. Most of the goods and services they hit are regarded as necessities and semi-necessities in a country with high living standards.

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Congressman Richard Nixon of Whittier, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from California, charges that the administration's policy of importing crab meat from Russia is helping support the cold war against the United States. Says Nixon "This is just one example of a stupid policy in which the dreamy thinkers in the State Department are selling American industry and agriculture down the river." Crab meat to the tune of $3,000,000 was imported into this country during the past month. Nixon avers, while the fishing industry on the west coast is in a bad way financially. "The boys in the Kremlin must be laughing up their sleeves at this one," said Nixon. It's no laughing matter to the people of California.

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The suggestion that a national police force be created to work on criminal cases now under jurisdiction of state and local police is blasted by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, who said: "Whenever the Government of the United States operates a police force, under orders from a central agency inn Washington, the machinery would be available for any would-be dictator to stifle the liberties of the people of the country. For that reason, we certainly oppose anything like a national police force."

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Words of Wisdom

Claire V. Goodwin, Pres. S. F. chapter, Nat'l Safety Council—"About half of all children killed or injured in traffic accidents are struck because they do not know how to cross streets safely."

James E. Shelton, L. A., Pres. Calif. State C. of C.—"Californians have always been able to face up a problem, wrestle with the difficulties involved, and realistically develop solutions."

Burl Ives, Hollywood recording artist—"Nothing shortens life more than living."

Capt. John Crommelin, S. F.—"It isn't true that if we weren't so wealthy, we couldn't afford democracy. Our democracy generated the wealth, the wealth didn't generate the democracy."

Maj. Gen'l Daniel Hudelson, Calif. Nat'l Guard, in Bakersfield—"Right now Russian paratroopers are capable of landing in almost every city in this country."

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT

JAMES DORAIS

It has been 60 years since the Sherman Anti-Trust Act became law of the land. That law is held largely responsible for America's freedom from the competition-stifling business system common in the countries of Europe where production and living standards are held in check by the concentration of economic power in the hands of cartels.

But after 60 years of enforcement of regulations against acts of big business in restraint of trade, big business is just as lively a political issue today as it has ever been.

In the opinion of some Congressmen who make a political business of big business baiting, laws against specific misuse of business power to stifle competition aren't enough. Today, business bigness as such is under attack. To be a monopoly, the new theory goes, a business doesn't have to throw its economic weight around, it's enough if it's in a position to throw its weight around if it wanted to.

It is official Administration dogma, expressed by the President's Council of Economic Advisors, that "year after year, control of the market is passing more largely into the hands of the large corporations." The Fair Deal Senator from Illinois, Paul Douglas, recently put it this way: "The area for free competition is being progressively narrowed, as small private enterprises are being devoured by industrial giants."

How closely are those conclusions borne out by fact?

Department of Commerce figures show that the number of separate business firms rose from 3,300,000 in 1941 to a record high of 3,868,000 in 1948.

A Federal Reserve Board study of the earnings of 2700 representative American firms in the six year period from 1940 to 1945 showed that the small and middlesized businesses had a proportionately greater increase in sales, profits and assets than the large companies.

And Commerce Department figures on national income show that small, unincorporated business income has more than held its own in recent years, ringing up a proportionate increase second only to farm income and far greater than corporate income.

These figures would indicate that small business, far from being "devoured," is thriving very nicely.

T. C. Petersen, president of Standard Oil Company of California, in an address the other day on big business in industry, pointed out that his company became big because the public liked its products and bought them. To be successful, any business, big or small, must sell goods or services the public wants.

Perhaps the Administration's concern with "big business" stems from the fact that Government has been under attack for "bigness" itself. As any politician knows, the best offence is the best defense.

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Americans not only don't speak the King's English, one of the unique distinctions of the longshoremen, ballplayers, Yale and UC graduates and all the rest who go to make up the Nation, is that practically every group has its own vocabulary.

Those who pass for politicians are no exception—the only difference being that businessmen, farmers, laborers and veterans all have a stake in knowing the politico's language—whether he has in knowing theirs or not.

In recognition of the situation, here interspersed with the comment of the trade, is a glossary of the more interesting terms to be heard in Capitol halls:

Gerrymander: With congressional re-apportionment due following the 1950 census, and California slated for eight or thereabouts additional seats, gerrymandering may come to the fore in this State. It's the name given to that shenanigan of arranging districts to provide political advantage to one particular party.

Nepotism: Being sometimes underpaid, legislators resort to this practice—that of parceling out political favors to relatives.

Mugwump: A tag for dissident or revolting party elements.

Bagman: A graft collector—generally associated with political machines.

Lame Duck: A polical pseudonym for a defeated candidate serving out the last portion of a term in office.

Republicrat or Demican: A party turncoat—one who espouess causes on both sides of the fence.

Logrolling: "You vote for my deal and I'll vote for yours." Highly effective in working up pork barrrels.

Pork Barrel: Federal and State project appropriations for the sole benefit of individual districts. They enable lawmakers to bring home the bacon, as the saying goes, of course, the folks in the next, the next, and the next district get theirs, too, and in the long run everyone's paying for just what they get—it just isn't obvious.

Bourbons: As one wag said, "A name given to persons who obstinately hold to past order."

Grand Old Party: That affectionate appellation Democrats use in referring to the opposition, in a manner of speaking the opposition being beyond its active years.

The list is endless, and with campaigns throughout the Nation already swinging into high gear, there is every reason to suspect that a lot of new terms, or names, will be invented before the year is over.

There were 93,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1948.

Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

LITTLE BROWN CRANE

Our early breakfast of June 18 was partaken of with chattering teeth, for the southwest gale blew the sleet almost parallel to the ground; so we lost no time in resuming our journey. We soon came to a long portage of at least a mile, which took considerable time to pass over, because we advanced only kyak at a time. The exercise of pulling the heavy load was very acceptable in the chill air. Our course lay over an upland rolling tundra traversed by long parallel ridges, and dotted with lakes and ponds, so that much portaging was necessary. Occasionally we encounteded the shrunken remains of hillside snowdrifts, and then could pull with one hand our kyak-laden sled, but when we dragged it across the dry mossy tundra it required our combined efforts. Whenever we came to a large lake I rode with Triggle in a single hole of the kyak, which made a very tight fit, and I often had difficulty in getting in and out, but Triggie was a wonderful boatman, and we had no mishap, even though this kind of a skin boat is easily upset.

Toward noon it became warmer but the wind grew stronger and the rain became heavier than ever, as if to prevent us from reaching our mountain goal. By that time we had reached the edge of the upland tundra, and before us for miles stretched the great flats, which appeared bleak and uninviting beneath the rolling leaden sky. Beyond the flats the mountains loomed more majestic than ever, while on the distant coast of Bering Sea the foaming breakers formed a thin white line that contrasted sharply with the dark horizon.

These vast marshes border the Askinuk Mountains on the south, and are separated from the base of the mountains by both Igiak Bay and a river of the same name. The Magak Flats, as the natives call this region are a wide expanse of countless ponds and lakes with low, level, grassy tundra, between, which in the distance looks very marshy. It is not really as wet, however as it appears, because the watery areas are well defined, while the intervening land is high and dry.

We were "necking" our kyak, heavily laden with equipage, over the dead grass between ponds, the term used for pulling the kyaks over portages, on the sled frame with ivory runners, with connected sealskin straps of sufficient length to loop across the chest in harness fashion. All three had our heads well down, straining away, for the load was heavy, when without warning, almost in front of us, rose a Little Brown Crane. It stumbled along, rolling over and over at times, and dragging its wines as if it were a hopeless cripple, all the while luring us away, which actions were very different from its usual dignified attitude. It was soon joined by its mate, and the two at once began to scold in mild tones. Directly before us we found their two attractive eggs resting upon the built-up, flat, grassy nest. They lay with the long diameters parallel and were about as far apart as the width of one of the eggs. Both parents were very agitated, striding back and forth past each other, when suddenly they bowed gravely to one another a few times and began their picturesque dance. This was a series of hops and jumps, and of bowing low to the left and right, with the wings limply extended as if loose jointed, and nearly touching the ground. Their movement were those of ease and rhythm, while they arched their necks in graceful crescents that moved in perfect unison with their bodies.

We had drawn the kyak up alongside the nest, and one of the Eskimo boys removed a blunt bird arrow from its thonged place. With this he began to beat the tightly drawn seals in deck of the boat so as to produce the only native instrumental music. Then both boys chanted songs accompanied by rythmic beating of improvised drum. As they sang the two Cranes continued their dance and seemed to keep perfect time with the strange music. Their movements were not continuous, but were punctuated by a slight pause at the end of each motion, giving to them all the grace for which the famous Spanish minuet dancer is noted. This continued for perhaps 10 minutes and was to me one of the most entrancing, as well as one of the most novel experience that I enjoyed in the North. Furthermore that was perhaps the only occasion on which a bird danced an ornithologist out of a very desirable set of eggs.

We had first met this noble bird on May 7, while we were perched on a high block of ice at the edge of an open lane of water off Point Dall in Bering Sea, enjoying the northward migration of the ducks. Suddenly across the ice-flats had rolled the familiar resonant, trumpet note "curr-r-r, curr-r-r, curr-r-r," from the advance guard of the Little Brown Crane, still but a speck in the sky, announcing his arrival as he trumpeted with each slow wing-beat. The next day six had been seen on the snow-covered tundra silhouetted against the white background, some standing on one foot as if trying to keep the other warm, while two were on a bare spot near by with heads down, feeding.

From then on they had become common; and I had found them the same inspiring sight that the cranes were on the Kissimee Prairie in Florida a year before, though the background was strangely different. They feed usually out on drier parts of the marshes and the tundra, though I have often seen them grazing high up on the mountain sides more than a thousand feet above their home in the valley. Even in this land where most of the birds are readily approachable we found the crane very wary, and the Eskimos can usually obtain it by means of a rifle only. Its famous dance we often observed, although its courtship is short, for it lays its eggs two weeks or so after its spring arrival.

The Little Brown Crane nests on the grassy lowland flats that are just above high tide. Through these meander tidal sloughs, and scattered about are many ponds mostly very irregular in shape. The grass that grows long and dense on the flats is in early June, dead and still matted down from the snow of the previous winter. Here on the ground the Crane makes of this dead grass a nest about three feet in diameter and four to six inches high with an inner depression from 12 to 15 inches across. Some of the birds, however, only tramp the matted grass down and place their eggs upon this. On May 27 a nest with two eggs, perhaps five days incubated, was found by an Eskimo, and after this date many others were discovered. The bird lays two large, handsome drab, light, olivacious or buffy eggs, marked with brown of various shades. She sits on the first egg as soon as it has been laid and the young therefore hatch a day apart. Even these large eggs are not exempt from the depredations of the Jaegers, and a number of nests that my Eskimo had under surveillance were thus pillaged.

MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice

6:30 a.m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, Julian.

12:30 p.m. to Lakeside to Jacumba.

6:15 p.m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.

9:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.

Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
Lemon Grove Lutheran Church
2880 MAIN STREET
(In Adventist Church)
W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4-2690
Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
SERMON OF THE WEEK
"WHAT IS PRAYER?"
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord . . ." Ps. 122:1
COME AND WORSHIP

Phone H 6-1491

—there, hold it, George. Now the fish I caught was about - - -
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
Bill's Self-Service
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Featuring A MAJOR GASOLINE
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ALL MOBIL PRODUCTS
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We'll pick up and deliver Lub Jobs
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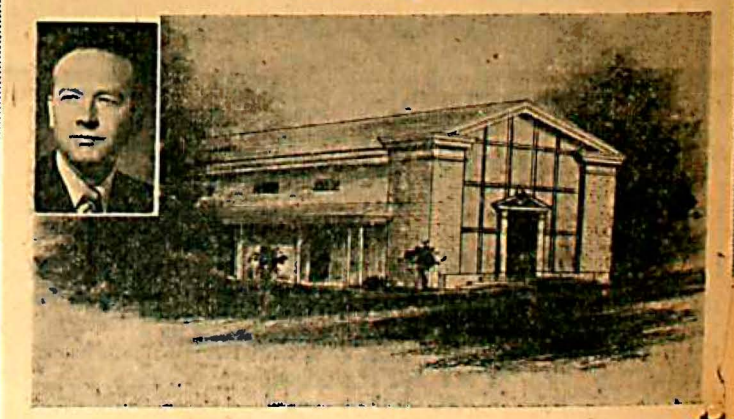
One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.
Lemon Grove is Blessed with Good Churches
Attend the One of Your Choice
If you do not attend elsewhere, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lemon Grove cordially invites you to attend her services, where you are never a stranger. . . .
Sunday School . . 9:30 A. M. Training Union . . 6:30 P. M.
Classes for All Ages Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship . . 7:45 P. M.
BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

SOME CARS ARE Old -
OTHERS ARE New

They all need precision Wheel Balance
1.50 per wheel Including Weights
EVERY TIRE should be checked for BALANCE at least 2 times a year. Balance means so much to you. It will help you avoid accidents, save gasline and tires, and make you car ride smoothly. Drive in today and let us check your tires.
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SHELL SERVICE
6190 Federal Blvd. (Broadway Ext.)
1st Shell Station Past Cinema-Dine Theatre on way to San Diego

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

USE OF HALF TURKEYS SUGGESTED

The University of Californina Agricultural Extension Service educational campaign to "Enjoy Turkey the Year Round" is interesting many San Diego County homemakers, says, Mrs. Wurtsbaugh, Home Advisor.

If you have freezing facilities, Mrs. Wurtsbaugh suggests yuor best way way is to purchase a whole bird and then have it cut with a power saw at your meat market or you may do it yourself with a handsaw. Any size turkey may be sectioned.

Saw the whole bird in half first to make it easier to manage. Starting at the neek end of the half bird saw steaks one inch thick. As many steaks as size of turkey will allow may be sawed but three one inch steaks will leave a sizable roast of white meat still on the breast.

Saw across the half bird at the end of the rib section where the elbow of the wing rests on the back. This gives a large "standing rib" roast of white meat. Leave the last section of the bird as a quarter-leg of turkey roast.

Whether you buy the parts at a store or take them from your freezer, Mrs. Wurtsbaugh thinks you will be interested in these new ideas for cooking turkey:

TURKEY STEAKS IN SOUR CREAM

1. With scissors, clip each steak around edge at 1" intervals to keep meat flat as it cooks.
2. Flour steaks lightly, season with salt and pepper and paprika.
3. Arrange steaks in a shallow casserole.
4. Place slices of pimiento on each steak and cover the steaks with sour cream. Sprinkle generously with paprika.
5. Bake covered for 1½ hours at 325 deg. F.

◇ ◇

COLOSTRUM MILK VALUABLE

Colustrum milk is so valuable to calves that some dairymen freeze and store it for future use. Colustrum milk is that produced by cows for a few days after giving birth to calves, reports Farm Advisor, F. W. Dorman.

For years, dairymen have known that calves need to get at least one good fill of colostrum milk, and preferably be allowed to receive it from the mother for three or four days. After that it can be mixed with other milk and fed to older calves still receiving milk. Because of its high protein and Vitamin A content it is much more valuable than ordinary milk for growing calves.

If the dairyman is equipped to freeze and store Colostrum milk, he can handle it in that manner. It needs to be frozen while still fresh, but is warmed to 95 to 100 degrees fahrenheit before feeding. Extension dairymen of the College of Agriculture report that some larger dairies have followed this plan with good results.

◇ ◇

TURKEY EXHIBIT AT SPRING FAIR

Turkey producers co-operating with the Agricultural Extension Service are featuring half turkey and turkey parts in an exhibit at "Spring Fair" being held this week at the Electrical Building in Balboa Park in San Diego, according to Robert H. Adolph, Farm Advisor. This special exhibit is one of the feature phases of an educational campaign which has as its slogan "Enjoy Turkey Anytime."

Half turkey and turkey parts rre being demonstrated at the exhibit which is creating a tremendous interest in the economical, year around use of turkey meat.

The exhibit shows the many different new ways that turkey can be prepared. Two demonstrations are being presented daily at the exhibit on preparation and cooking of turkey halves and turkey parts.

◇ ◇

A WEEK FOR RURAL WOMEN

Californina and San Diego will join the other states in the Union to celebrate the Fifth National Demonstration Week, April 30 to May 6, according to an announcement today by Home Advisor Marguerite Wurtsbaugh of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Special attention will be focused on what rural homemakers are doing to improve their homes and keep their families thriving. The theme "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" will be carried out on a national scale. California will make an outstanding contribution through an interview on the National Farm and Home Hour, Saturday, April 29.

This program for homemakers, according to Mrs. Wurtsbaugh, features good home management, nutrition, food preservation, home furnishings, clothing, family relations, and many of the community activities of rural families. In California the work is carried on co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California. All rural women are eligible to participate. For further information, contact the local Agricultural Extension Service Office, Room 404, U. S. Customs Building, San Diego 1, California.

◇ ◇

A HOME FREEZER IS TO USE

One of the hardest lessons for many women to learn is to use the food stored in their home freezer, according to Home Advisor, Bena Johnson, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Using stored food, not saving it, is what makes a freezer pay.

Owning a home freezer may not always be an economy. The cost of freezing and storing a pound of food is a considerable item. Whether the family's food budget will be larger or smaller by using a home freezer depends on whether the food is home-grown or purchased, the kinds and quantities of food frozen, and how the freezer is used. It is not an economy to freeze foods that are handy annd inexpensive at the nearby grocery store.

Some families find a home freezer a decided advantage when they have something to sell, such as poultry. In times of lower prices, the poultry can be held in the freezer until the market improves. Other families merely like the convenience, the marketing time saved, and the chance to have a variety of foods all year long.

The best practice with a home freezer, at least as far as costs are concerned, is to have a rapid turn-over of food. This means careful planning and a freezing schedule based on the family's needs.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 14552

State of California,)
County of San Diego,)ss

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 401 U. S. National Bank Bldg., San Diego in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

S and L PRODUCTS CO.

The names of the partners are:
Irvin E. Swartz, 8268 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, Calif.
George B. Loveday, 2286 Cypress Avenue, Lemon Grove, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 28th day of March, 1950.

I. E. Swartz
Geo. B. Loveday

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

On the 28th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty, before me personally appeared Irvin E. Swartz and George B. Loveday, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of my office this 28th day of March, 1950.

Betty Burroughs
My Commission Expires June 11, 1952.

Published in Lemon Grove Review April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1950.

Jack Schrade Out for Coroner

Jack Schrade in announcing his candidacy for the election to the office of Coroner and Public Administrator, feels that he is qualified for this position because of his many years of business experience, numerous civic activities, widespread acquaintanceship throughout the county, and knowledge of the area. Schrade has no political ties, he is an indepedneat candidate.

He states, that if elected, under his personal leadership he would put the office on a business basis and further would include in his administration honesty, fairness,

efficiency, promptness and the fullest co-operation with all law enforcement agencies, the press, and the public, and allow no discrimination agaisnt any religious rites.

At the present time Jack Schrade is president of the San Diego County Irrigation Districts Officials Association and of the Cajon Valley Club. He is a director of San Diego Historical Days Association, La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation District, La Mesa-El Cajon Valley Saving and Loan Association.

He is State Vice-President of The Portola Trek Association, past Regional Vice-President of the California State Horsemen's Association, and a member of the El Cajon Valley Rotary Club, United Commercial Travelers, Rodeo Cowboy's Association, and San Diego County Horsemen's Association.

Schrade is also an honorary member of the El Cajon Lions Club, El Cajon Kiwanis Club and La Mesa Rotary Club. He is past president of the San Diego County Sheriff's Rangers, El Cajon Valley Chamber of Commerce and Bostonia Chamber of Commerce.

Schrade has been a resident taxpayer of San Diego County for the past 24 years.

He has announced numerous horseshows, rodeos, parades and acted as master of ceremonies for benefit performances throughout the county. He owns and operates The Frontier Shop in El Cajon, resides with his wife, Zella Schrade and mother, Mame E. Schrade, on Broadway, El Cajon, and at their Warner Hot Springs home.

Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

BLUE BIRDS

Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F R. Faucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds Mrs. Wm. Sileneck, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Bonita street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs Homer Blalock ,guardian, mee Monday, 3:30 p. m., 1781 Dupon drive.

Sunflower Blue Birds, Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, leader. Meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., 2805 Loma Drive.

Sweet Pea Blue Birds, Mrs. K. Higby, leader. Meet Monday mornings, 10:30, 1732 Elroy St. H 6-6689.

Cup of Gold Blue Birds, Mrs. O. H. Schlicht, leader. Meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 2285 69th St.

Bo O.Link Blue Birds, Mrs. A. M. Lizana, leader. Meet Monday 10 a. m., 2491 Massachusetts, H 6.5304.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

I Yo Pta, Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah, Mrs. Ed Sonka, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Ot Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church

We Yen Nah, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, guardian, meets, 3:30 Thursday 1570 Skyline drive.

"God gives every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest."—J. C. Holland.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

Low Cost Auto Financing

is available at any one of the First National's 10 conveniently located offices. Loans are repaid in monthly instalments. No red tape. no hidden charges.

Suppose you need $1500 to purchase a NEW CAR. Here is an example of what it will cost you per month at 4.3% discount. including principal:

	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.
Per Month	$ 88.61	$ 67.71	$ 55.17
Total Cost	1594.98	1625.04	1655.10
Payment per $100	5.91	4.51	3.68

Discount rate on USED CARS 4.8%; terms up to 24 months. Insurance may be included in the loan and placed with an agent of your own choice.

Let us serve you!

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Order Now! Baby Chicks Turkeys, Ducks

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Free Delivery

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Seven Blade
BUCKEYE Lawn Mower
$24.50

New Mowers of other makes
$17.95 up

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8135 Broadway H 6-8684
Free Estimates and Pickup and Delivery

LAND

2½ Acres plus

on paved st., has gas, light, water. Grand view, good soil. 7 miles to 5th and Broadway. An ideal country home site. Top of the Hill. Will grow Avocados, Fruits, Berries, Grapes, Figs. Restricted to Caucasian, and no Commercial. Your horse and pets o. k.

This tract at $3500 will match anything in the county up to double. I'm trying this out for a special price to see if advertising pays now.

CASTEEL

7800 Broadway H6-3404

Announcing

THE OPENING OF

The Grove Self-Serve Laundry

at 3504 Main Street, Lemon Grove
(Rear of the Grove Shoe Store)

WE INVITE YOU

To Come In and See These New Modern "Whirlpool Washers and Whirlpool Fluff Dryers. Notice the difference in the size of these modern up-to-date Machines that hold half again as much as ordinary washers. These machines will easily take up to a 4'x6' Shag Rug.

JO LOVEDAY, Manager
Phone H 6-8467

SAVE UP TO ONE-THIRD ON YOUR LAUNDRY

Use the "Grove Self-Serve" Whirlpool Laundry Service

ANNOUNCING

the Grand Opening of the

Grove Shoe Store

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AT
3504 MAIN STREET LEMON GROVE

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF
Men's, Women's and Children's Fine Shoes
Enna Jettick Heel-Hugger and Velvet Step Shoes for Women
Weather Bird and Blackhawk Shoes for Children
Magno-Arch, Fortune, and Endicott-Johnson Shoes for Men

Heel Huggers
THEY WALK SOFTLY AND GO FAR
Black or Brown

WOMEN'S HEEL-HUGGER OXFORDS
ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS
—IN STOCK—A's to D's—SIZES 4½ to 9's
6.95 and 7.95

STYLISH STROLLER

Beautiful high heel pumps with an offside pedal motif gracing vamp. For stylish strolling through summer's joyous months.

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SPECIAL
Blackhawk Novelty
OXFORDS
For Children—Sizes 8½ to 3's
$4.50 and $4.95 Values
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Beautiful crafting gives you this tie that is different. Styled in the softest white elk for walking.

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Cool, white strips of sailcloth, masterfully crafted, form this charming sandal

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LEMON GROVE
EDITH ELLIS

Lemon Grove School News

Boys of the seventh and eighth grades of Lemon Grove Junior High, held their annual intramural school track meet last Friday afternoon. In order that boys would compete against those of similar weight and size, they were placed in classes B to F. Coaches Barney Davis, Mel Frailey and Fabian Egan trained the boys and conducted the meet. Harry Butler presented the winners with blue ,red and white ribbons, which were cut and typed by Mrs. Emily Hogan, secretary at the junior high.

In these classes, the following students placed first, second and third: Fifty yard dash, Class B, Donald Lindsley, Charles Gaffney, Charles Frey. Class C, Bill Bloom, Bernnie Svalsted, Manuel Lara. Class D, Don Ahrensberg, Bobby Fields, Lloyd Perkins. Class E, Fred Toose, Bob Margetts, Les McIntosh. Class F, Jim Covert, Russell Dow.

100 yard dash: Class B, Donald Lindsley; Class C, Manuel Lara, Bernie Svalstad, "Porky" Lebb. Class D, Don Ahrensberg, Bobby Fields, Bobby Dean. Class E, Fred Tooze, Henry Bonilla, Milt Henderson. Class F, Ronald Brady, Jim Covert.

220 yard dash: Class B, Charles Frey, Charles Gaffney. Class C, Ronald McGuire, Douglas Schlief. Class D, Danny Ahrensberg, Eugene Beers, William Bame. Class E Fred Toose, Jimmy Hurst, Richard Conde. Class F, Robert Brady, Jim Covert.

High jump winners were: Class B, Bob Atkins, Arthur Sotouras. Class C, Douglas Schlief, Monty Ostberg, Bernie Hopper. Class D, Dale Brannon, Danny Ahrensberg, Dennis Hopper. Class E, Henry Bonilla, Jay Elston, Jim Barrows. Class F, Dennis Bryan, Robert Brady, Ronald Brady.

Running broad jump: Class B, Charles Frey, Donald Lindsley, Charles Gaffney. Class C, Manuel Lara, Steve Batchelder, Bill Bloom. Class D, Don Ahrensberg, Irvin Brown, Pete Homan. Class E, Henry Bonilla, Dickie Ellis, Bob Arnold. Class F, Robert Brady, Dennis Bryan, Pat Young.

Shot put: Class B, "Red" Herald, Arthur Soturos. Class C, "Porky" Lebb, Ronald McGuire, Daniel O'Donnel. Class D, Dale Brannon, Dennis Hopper, Richard Herrara. Class E, Jay Elston, Stephen Griggs, "Casey" Beighle. Class F, Dennis Bryan, Pat Young.

Standing broad jump: Class C, Danny O'Donnell, Dudley Roach, Douglas Schlief. Class D, Dale Brannon, Lloyd Perkins, Martin Small. Class F, Dennis Bryan, Pat Young.

440 yard relays: Class C, first team, Bloom, Lebb, Schlief and O'Donnell, second team, Lara, Butler, McGuire, and Svalsted. Class D, first team, Ahrensberg, Perkins, Ahrensberg and Fields; second team, Brown, Herrara, Tucker, and Homan; third team, Hopper, Bame, Dean and Beers. Class E, first team members were Hurst, Mulder, Griggs and Bonilla; second team, Ellis, Conde, Balch and McDonald; third team, Robert Brady, Nevis, Bryan and Ronald Brady.

May Day Plans in Final Stages

The annual May Day at the Lemon Grove School will be held next Monday afternoon from 1:30 until 3:30 in front of the Administration Building on School Lane. Adequate seating is being arranged and the general public is cordially invited to attend the festivities.

Rehearsals for "California Centenial" will be held this week by the entire Lemon Grove Elementary School in preparation for the May Day Program.

There will be two rehearsals this week, but they will not be dress rehearsals. Progress on the festival is now in the final stages and all costumes are almost completed.

The gay event will feature dancing by the students of all classes, as well as the crowning of the Queen of the May, Joyce Herbert. She will be attended by her court, girls of the sixth grades.

The Lemon Grove Masonic Club sponsored a talent show, featuring local students, as part of the Public School Week celebration on Tuesday evening in the Lemon Grove School cafeteria. Lewis Smith, superintendent of Grossmont High School, addressed the large gathering of parents and other interested persons.

Marlene Dawson, eighth grade student from the junior high, acted as master of ceremonies and welcomed the assembly to the school. The following program was presented: Bob MacDougal, from Mrs. Jensen's third grade class, a piano solo; Jill Sonka annd Beverly Svalstad from Mr. Vick's class, ballet dance, accompanied on the piano by Joan Skarda; Ray Bottani and John Dorman, both of Mrs. June Mason's fifth grade,, magic; Linda Stark of Mrs. Lauderback's fourth grade group, piano solo; Sharon Sanders and Judy Domijan from Mrs. Krimsky's fourth grade, tap dance; Robert Hensley and Ronnie Svalstad of Mrs. Miller's sixth grade class, trumpet and saxophone duet; the Leewood Twins ,Beverly Loper and Ava Dawn Winkler sang "Candy 'n Cake" and "Quicksilver;" Marlene Dawson, piano solo.

Those attending thoroughly enjoyed all presentations and are looking forward to more demonstrations of the school talent. The Masonic Club is to be congratulated on the fine evening.

Patrol Boys See Padre Game

On Saturday afternoon, the boys of the Junior Safety Patrol from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Lemon Grove School were awarded for their tireless efforts directing school traffic by being guests of Officer Coates and the State Highway Patrol at the San Diego-Los Angeles baseball game at Lane Field in San Diego. Supt. Byron L. Netzley acted as faculty sponsor.

Boys who attended the game included: Ralph Kehrensberg, Ronnie Netzley, Billy Carmen, Bobby Williams, George Tsongas, Tommy Shafer, Billy Vaughn, Martin Small, Travis Keeton, Donald Newton, Robert Williams, Robert Chapple, Gary Whalen, Jose Cota, Richard Day, Bobby Walters, James Goetz, Eddie Patterson, Barney Turney, Frank McDonald, Allen Newton, Richard Quist, Salon Rice, Jimmy Carter, Bobby Herrara, Roscoe Lewler, Roger Courtland and Delwood Westfall.

The following boys who serve on the Junior Traffic Corps will be guests Saturday afternoon of John van Gilse at his Grove Theatre: Jerry Milner, Leonard Graham, Jimmy Carter, Solon Rice, Bobby Herrara, Richard Quist, Allen Newton, Roscoe Lawler, Delwood Westfall, Barney Blair, Roger Courney and Leroy Dial.

The sixth graders of Mrs. Pauline Miller's class, along with the sixth grade boys and girls of Mrs. Loy Holmquist's class, enjoyed the movie "Forests Forever," shown in Mrs. Miller's classroom Tuesday of last week. The film was shown by Larry Ramsbacker from the State Forestry at La Mesa. The excellent picture was followed by a lively discussion period. This sixth grade also reports that they have a new student, Jackleen Coppenger, of San Diego, in the class who has been welcomed by all.

The fifth grade of Lemon Grove, taught by Mrs. June Mason, made a worthwhile visit to the Lemon Grove Library last week. Mrs. Blanche Pearce told them how the library was organized and how children's literature started. In the history of books, children's literature is not very old. "Reynard the Fox" is perhaps the first written expressly for children. Bunyon's "Pilgrim's Progress" and Kipling's many stories followed. In colonial days all children's books had a definite moral to the story which usually had a religious background.

Mrs. Pearce next reviewed for the students several books which would be of interest to all fifth grade pupils. Then the class was permitted to browse through the many books and select those which they wanted to check out for later reading.

Parent-Teacher Meet for Development of Activities

About 30 parents and teachers met at the Lemon Grove School cafeteria for a workshop on Quiet Times activities for the children in the lower grades on Monday evening. Verne Donahue, of the County Office of Education, supervised the meet and offered timely and helpful suggestions.

At the previous meeting, many parents had taken home large amounts of material to wark on during the week. The results were excellent and a stock pile of reading-readiness material will be available for use next fall in the kindergarten, pre-first, and first grades in all three elementary schools in the Lemon Grove School District.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the committee, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Lauritzen, principal of the Lemon Grove Elementary School. Another meeting of parents and teachers will be held during the month of May, when further work will be accomplished by the group on these helpful devices.

Book Report Contest Winners

The Student Body Council of Lemon Grove Elementary School closed its Book Report Contest on Wednnesday with announcements of winners in each of the two divisions. Anita Brook, Conrad Fick and Keith Hall, the judging committee for the lower division made up of entries from second, third and fourth grades, announced the following winners: First prize, Stewart Elliot, from Mrs. Adams' grade three; second prize Sharon Sanders in Mrs. Krimsky's grade four; third prize, Linda Walters, in Mrs. Adams' third grade class.

Gary Trushinski, Louise Robenson and Gordon Whalen, judging committee for the upper division of the contest drawing entries from grades five and six, announced that Donald Newton in Mr. Vick's fifth grade group won first prize; Nancy Webster, also of Mr. Vick's class, won second place; Martha Dewey in June Mason's room third prize, representing the fifth grade.

All entries will be on display in Room 12 at the school during Public Schools Week, with the prize winning ribbons attached to those which placed in the contest. Parents viewed them Tuesday evening during Open House, and they will again be on display this (Thursday) evening as well as being on display at all times during the school day.

Monterey Heights News

Mrs Lois Ritchie's third class has been studying about life on a farm in social studies. They visited Miller's Dairy to observe the cows and to discover how the milk is processed. Mr. Miller conducted them on a tour of the dairy and answered their many questions. At the conclusion of the trip, they were served their favorite dairy food, ice cream. Mrs. Kling, Mrs. Bemis and Mrs. Van Wagner, mothers of some in the group, accompanied them on the journey, which was by school bus, driven by Mrs. Schmidt.

The first grade class had a happy day at the San Diego Zoo last Friday, with their teacher, Mrs. Roberta Smith. In class, the children had been hearing many interesting things about the animals and writing little stories about them, so everyone was looking forward to the trip.

All of the children dressed suitably for the cold damp day, and thus did not have their spirits dampened. All enjoyed the bus ride, since most of the boys and girls walk to school and do not have many opportunities to ride the bus.

Mothers who accompanied the group and their teachers on the outing were Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George Siebengartner and Mrs. Anthony Van Wagner.

Vista La Mesa School News

Mrs. Cornelius' fourth grade class has now completed two murals in their study of Mexico. The first one tells the history of Mexico, showing the legend of the serpent and the cactus. The second mural shows a typical market scene in Mexico. The class plans to ufe this one as a background for the Mexican play they are presenting during Public Schools Week.

Everyone in the class has enjoyed making Mexican painted pig banks, made from paper strips wound over lemons. The finished "pigs" were then painted and felt ears and tails were added.

Mrs. Dorothy Robert's class of the afternoon first graders enjoyed a journey by school bus to the San Diego Zoo on April 14.

For many of the youngsters who walk to school, it was their first experience with bus transportation.

At the zoo, Mrs. Ketchem conducted the tour of the places of interest for the little boys and girl's, giving them first-hand information about the animals, their habits, and the places they live.

A picnic lunch was held in the park, and a safe trip home completed a very full day for all.

Adu'ts who accompanied the 31 children were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. E. F. Brady, Mrs. Richard Hendle and Mrs. Robert McRae, mothers from the first grade group.

Back in the classroom, the children wrote a letter of thanks to Mrs. Ketchem for her kind guidance at the zoo, and also a letter to Mr. Netzley, expressing their appreciation for the use of the school bus.

Bourke Fuller and Medford McCoy, under Mrs Schwalm's direction, made a large eraser, covered with chamois, for cleaning blackboards in their new building. This will eliminate washing the boards, which shortens the life of the slates, and also cleans them more effectively.

The second grade which meets in the afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Snell as teacher, has for its new nature study a unit on "Ants." Linda Mallen brought to class a hill of ants that was put in a glass box. They all hope to see the various tunnels they build and how they live in their ant community. The class members are drawing pictures and writing stories about what they observe.

Extend Naval Training Course

Acceptance of applications by eligible enlisted men of the Naval Reserve to attend the basic summer training course of the Reserve Officer Candidate Training School at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, has been extended until further notice, was announced by Captain N. A. Lidstone, USN, Director of Training, eleventh Naval District. The previous deadline was April 1 for the six weeks' course which begins about July 10.

Primarily designed to provide a continuing input of newly commissioned and well qualified Naval Reserve Officers, the Reserve Officer Candidate program requires two summer training courses, basic and advanced. The advanced course is normally taken upon completion of the junior college year.

Candidates must be members of the Naval Reserve, attending an accredited college in the freshman or sophmore year, and be at least 17 years of age but not more than 27 by July 1 of the year graduating from college.

Members of drilling organizations may make application through their commanding officers. Reservists who are not members of drilling organizations may obtain application forms by writing directly to the Commandant, Eleventh Naval Naval District, San Diego.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

L. A. Vanderboss, 1596 Drexel Dr., who unnderwent an appencectomy at Naval Hospital last week has returned home and is recuperating nicely.

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About People You Know

Alice Milne
H6.6135

A weinie roast at Mission Beach is planned Saturday for members of the Monterey Heights Teen-Timers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McCall of Laverne were weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kizer, 7261 Central.

Visiting the Harold E. Randalls, 7848 Nichols, this week is Sargeant Edna M. Hanson, Army Air Force Recruiter, stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Mrs. O. A. Patterson, 7593 Broadway, left Tuesday for Kerrville, Texas, to be with her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Gracey, who is seriously ill.

S. G. Cassell, 2191 El Dora street, was in on the daily prizes in the Yellowtail Fishing Derby last Friday. Cassell landed a 26½ pound yellowtail.

Mrs. H. J. Warner, 7851 Mt. Vernon, will leave this weekend for Sunnyvale to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Warner for a week's stay.

Guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Vick, 7980 Imperial, are Mr. Vick's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Vick of Maywood.

Richard Vick, 7980 Imperial, a Grossmont freshman and two other members attended a meeting of the California Association of Student Councils at Coronado High yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitlock enjoyed dinner at Valle's Restaurant Friday evening, the occasion being the Whitlock's eleventh wedding anniversary.

Thirty little friends of Carolyn Randall helped her observe her tenth birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Randall, 7848 Nichols.

Mrs. Edward Beistline, Mrs. David Hentigan and Mrs. William Hubbard of the Forward Club Juniors were guests Saturday at a luncheon bridge and fashion show at the Olivewood Women's Club in National City.

The Pinochle Club was received by Mrs. Leslie Kerner, 2074 El Dora St., last week. High scores were made by Mrs. Billy Forrester and Mrs. Millie Parker Other present were Mmes. Henry Embry, David Burns, Jr., John Straub, Clarence Hoffman and Lawrence Leech.

Mrs. R. B. Kallanquin, 1570 Drexal Dr., presided at a nicely appointed dinner party Sunday honoring her husband and his father, H. H. Kallanquin, of Alpine, on their birthday anniversaries. Covers were also laid for Mrs. H. H. Kallanquin, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Clark of Encinitas and Kay Kallanquin.

Mrs. H. J. Warner, 7851 Mt. Vernon, lunched Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Mobley and Mrs. Edgar Wortman of San Diego and Mrs. Ray Hammer of La Mesa, at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. After luncheon the ladies enjoyed a program at the San Diego Woman's Club, which featured a review of Moss Hart's latest play, by Mrs. Amorita Treganza.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gudmundson and son, Michael Wayne, of San Luis Obispo, visited Mrs. Gudmundson's mother, Mrs. Russell Hewitt, over the weekend. Michael Wayne is staying this week with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gudmundson in Spring Valley. The Gudmundson's infant daughter Erralyn Sue, has been in the hospital, but is doing fine now.

Georgene Joyce Kowach, had a happy fifth birthday on Tuesday morning, when her mother, Mrs. Geo. Kowach, 1748 Dayton, entertained at a party for Georgenes little friends, Kathy Meade, Sharon and Lonnie Summerville, Jimmy and Clifford Jones. At one o'clock the guests' mothers, Mrs. Jacke Wreade, Mrs. Woodrow Summerville and Mrs. Russell Jones were entertained at luncheon.

Barbara Babbington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Babbington, 1630 Skyline Dr., blew out 10 candles on her birthday cake at a party at her home Saturday afternoon. Guests were Claudette Hagen, Elaine and Bobby Foster, Evan Hedge, Nellie Vestal, Carolyn Randall, Lucy and Marvin Tucker, Frances Wheeler, Oliver Hodapp, Barbara Hentigan, Janice Warden, Theodora and Catherine Tsongas, Judy Hewitt and Sharon Cassell.

Mrs. Frank Wilkes and daughter, Jerry of San Diego received at a nursery shower for Mrs. C. T. (Barbara White) Mallary of Belleville, Ill., at the home of Barbara's mother, Mrs. Ferris White, 7781 Canton Dr., Thursday. During the afternoon Barbara was called by long distance and each guest was privileged to talk to her. The afternoon was spent wrapping the gifts and packing them. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Bidden were Mmes Earl Branch, Ethel Grensell, Burdette Wilkes, William Volheim, Laurel Smith, Andre Pisarchik, Jas. Swift, Perry Muchmore, Frank Perry, Robert Perry and Lee Brown, of San Diego; Frank Minnis, James White and Jettie White of Spring Valley; Gerald Williams and Gilbett McClary of La Mesa; Harvey Winters, Allyn Casswell, Garfield Markuson, Mack Hayman, Ella Deering, Roy Meador, Gladys Roach and Nelson MacIntosh and Miss Joann White and Miss Margaret Allen.

Forward Junior Club News

Mrs. Richmond Barbour of San Diego YWCA told of the activities of the club for young matrons at the Y, at the meeting of the Junior Forward Club Tuesday evening.

The annual Mother's Day tea will be held at the clubhouse Friday, May 19. Reservations must be made by May 12 with Mrs. R. B Kallanquin, H 6-1704.

The hostesses were Mrs. Jas. O'Reilly and Mrs. Russell Foster.

Luncheon and Style Show

The Parents Guild and Alter Society of St John of the Cross will sponsor a benefit luncheon and style show Thursday, May 4, at 1 p. m. in the school auditorium. Catholic Women's Organizations are given a special invitation to attend.

General chairman for this occasion is Mrs. Ben E. Ruef, who has named the following members to head committees: Mrs. John Balconi, Style Show; Mrs. James Martin, publicity and tickets; Mrs. F. D. McClintock, hostess and commentator; Mrs. James Olney, serving and decorations; Mrs. Phil Weir, raffle and Mrs. Beltz, door prizes.

The fashion show will feature the spring styles of the Gloria Shop and Rocking Horse Shop of La Mesa. Professional models are appearing through the courtesy of the Dorothy Farrier School. However, the following teenagers and children of the parish will also act as models: Theresa Hickey, Virginia Bried, Arlene Cieplies, Mary Bauer, Sandra Balconi, Margaret Reade, Katherine Ingham, Virginia McClintock, John Wilson, Jan Galen, Thomas Weir and Margaret Allen.

Many door prizes will be given away. For further information please call any of the committee members.

Local Girl Queen at Military Ball

Sandra Jordan, 2141 Ensenada Dr., reigned as queen Friday night at the second annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Grossmont Chapter of the California Cadet Corp. The dance was semi-formal and held in the school auditorium.

Miss Jordan was presented with a dozen American Beauty roses and a rhine stone necklace and bracelet.

Other candidates for the honor were Delores Herzog, Beverlie Long ,Mitzi Beck, Jean Pfister, Elaines Ehlers, Peggy Wright and Shirley Sweetland.

BETA OMICRON SORORITY

Mrs. Bob Argo, of Rolando Village, received Beta Omicron Sorority at her home Monday evening ,this being the first group to be entertained in her new home.

Mrs. Willis Richardson presented the program on literature. Mrs. Ray Butler, Jr., Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Clarence Ronning, and Mrs. Donald Beebe gave readings.

Mrs. Richard Noestman and H. F. Emerson were guests.

A Founders Day banquet will be held Friday evening in the Gold Room of the Grant Hotel. Attending will be Mesdames Willis Richardson ,Roy Butler, Jr., Bob Argo, Edward Beistline, Clarence Ronning, Charles Whitlock, Richard Noestman and H. F. Emerson.

FORWARD CLUB NEWS

The Forward Club will hold its annual public spring luncheon on May 12 at the clubhouse. The committee is Mrs. A. J. Henry, Mrs John Newton and Mrs. J. F. Gillespie. For reservations please phone Mrs. J. Newton, H 6-3455; Mrs. J. F. Gillespie or Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, H 6-0221.

Does Lemon Grove need a recreation park?

County CFWC Annual Meeting

Continued from page 1

Man's Garden," "Kashmir Song," "Captain Mack" and "The Road to Mandalay."

The afternoon session featured a musical program, with Nancy Hayter, violinist and Walter Kroon, accompanist. Maribel Milliard, soprano, and Bernard Lamb, baritone, stars of the Starlight Opera Company, gave a program of solos and duets from light opera. This musical treat was followed by an address by Dr. Walter Hepner, President of San Diego State College. Dr. Hepner's theme was "State Planning for Youth Welfare and Juvenile Justice."

"A good healthy community will tend to produce a good crop of children," said Dr. Hepner Modern youth, he stated, is faced with confusion because the times are confused. Temptations are greater. Movies, radio and television compete with schools for interest. There are no cure-alls, no one way to teach that the good life pays. Hope for progress is at the grass roots—not at the top. The child must find the good example in his home.

Child care centers are a must for the children of mothers who have to work. There should be administrative courts for family and children, with the child at the center of court of action. There should be youth courts for 16 to 20 year old hardened criminals. Four or five counties could pool their resources to provide adequate detent on homes with trained management. State planning should always be under our control.

There is a great need to improve competancy of adults through education, prior to marriage and prior to parenthood.

The Coronado Woman's Club was hostess of the day. The attendance was over 300. Delegates from the Forward Club attending were Mmes Ted Haaf, president, L. D. Newton, Elizabeth Parsons, A. R. Rettke, Louisa Johnson, Fred Johnson, O. R. Patterson, S. A. Read, H. Irving Vernier and R. M. Kobrich, A. J. Henry, Katherine Elliott, J. F. Gillespie and Miss Charlotte Nicholson.

On Friday, Mrs. Arthur H. Crow, state president of juniors, spoke on "Front Page Scrapbook." Mrs. Crow stated that junior club women in 77 clubs had contributed $27,000 this year for public betterment projects through Federation, and that there still is work to be done in each community to stop the screaming headlines of crime and destruction. "What we juniors need," she said, "is to make our work so vital that it, too, will make the headlines."

The newly organized Filipino Woman's Club, with a membership of over 30, is devoted to preserving the customs, costumes and traditions of their native land. Children of the club members in the picturesque costumes of the Philippines danced native dances.

Izetta Jewell presented her radio program "Radio Randoms."

Van Gilse's Folks Wed 50 Years

Mr. annd Mrs. Robert van Gilse, parents of Lemon Grove's John van Gilse, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home in G'endale.

John's folks, both natives of Holland, came to the United States when they were in their early twenties. They were the first Dutch people to settle in the Eastern Oregon area around Nyssa. Nyssa and surrounding territory has become one of the finest agricultural areas in all of Oregon.

In 1923 Van's father and family moved to Glendale, where they have lived since that time.

John van Gilse has the Grove Theatre in Lemon Grove and will attend the Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday.

First Communion Class at St. Johns

First Communion was served at the seven o'clock Mass last Sunday at the St. John of the Cross Catholic Church to the following children:

Thomas Leo Bogaczyk, Ronald Bray, Harry Clegg, Joseph Galen, Donald Gillam, Joseph Mackewitz, Gary Martindale, Michael May, Daniel O'Brien, Manuel Robles, Victor Santana, Daniel Spinazzola and Denis Vanier.

Sheila Bains, Jacquelyn Bray, Carole Dyar, Mary Ann Elkins, Margaret Everett, Brenda Gangnon, Jo-Ann Giomarra, Janet Jackson, Elizabeth Jagers, Janet Kruk, Gail Larkin, Marjorie Lyons, Mary Theresa Mathews, Georgia Moore, Maureen O'Brien, Janet Olney, Eva Quintero, Sue Ellen Rolniack, Sylvia Thompson, Margaret Vutaggio, Mary Weibal and Mary Wilson.

YOUNG MRS. MEETING

Miss Janice Stanley will tell of her recent trip to Europe and show films taken there, at the meeting of the Young Mrs. Club at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Friends are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Wildflower Art Exhibit at Museum

On exhibit at Serra Historical Museum for a fortnight's duration is a colorful collection of canvasses depicting many bright nature scenes from San Diego County's picturesque mountains, the work of a San Diego artist, Mrs. Elysabeth Bothell, of 3502 Georgie street.

From a local experience of three decades, she exhibits three dozen choice mountain and desert scenes of native trees, shrubs, and wild flowers; featuring live oak, sycamore, palm, cottonwood, willow, chestnut, wild cherry and smoke tree; the yucca, century plant, ocatillo, Joshua tree and cactus; the wild rose, wild lilac, azalea, lupine, poppy, paintbrush, etc., including 27 plates of California blossoms painted from nature.

Elysabeth Bothell, a native of Pittsburg, Penn., came to San Diego from Nashville, Tenn., following World War I. She is an artist of artists, for she grew up in a family of artists. Her artist-father, John Ort, married an artist, Emma Turner. The latter was also an author who wrote stories of animals and illustrated them with her own paintings. Three daughters of this family, Elysabeth, Emma Claire and Esther, grew up in an atmosphere of art annd became artists themselves.

Elysabeth Ort Bothell set up her studio in San Diego 30 years ago and has been painting nature scenes and conducting art classes ever since. At her home on Georgia street she is surrounded by banks of gorgeous domesticated California blossoms. At the 400-acre Bothell ranch near Ballena, where she does much of her work, the wildflower life is prolific.

With such surroundings her brush is constantly busy depicting the beauties of the locale. The nature scenes of this exhibit, with their vivid greens and blues, yellows and reds, are from the Ballena and Palomar areas, and the Anza Desert Park

Holy Name Society Sponsors Troop

Boys between the ages of 11 and 13, desiring to join the Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by the Holy Name Society, are invited to be present, with their parents, at St John of the Cross School next Wednesday at 7 p. m. Membership in the troop is nondenominational.

Leon Rose of Scout Headquarters will give a talk and show films on Scouting.

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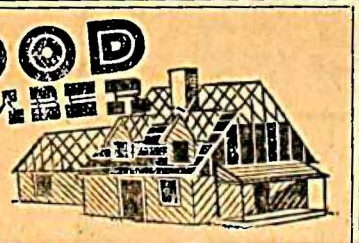

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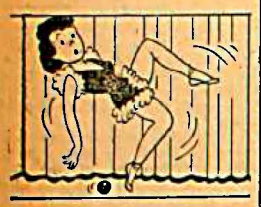
If an Acrobat Sprains an Ankle, Is The Theater Owner Responsible?

A feature of a travelling vaudeville show was a girl acrobat. One evening, at the end of her act, she started walking off the stage. Unfortunately, in some inexplicable manner, a rubber ball had rolled onto the platform. The girl, busy smiling at the audience, stepped on the ball, fell, and sprained her



ankle. Later she sued the theater owner for damages, claiming that he was responsible for keeping the stage clear of all obstacles. But the court turned down her claim. The judge said that the girl couldn't blame the management unless she could have proved that the ball had been lying there for some time—long enough to attract the attention of the stage hands.

• • •

May a Bride Collect Damages If Her Trousseau Isn't Ready On Time?

A suburban debutante ordered an elaborate trousseau, in preparation for her forthcoming wedding and honeymoon. As luck would have it, the shop made a mistake on her order. The wedding gown arrived on time, but the trousseau didn't—and the bride had to leave on her honeymoon without any of her new clothes. As a result she had to cut short her bridal tour and forego a number of swanky parties that had been planned in her honor. Later she sued the shop for damages, demanding reimbursement for the mortification she had suffered, and the court granted her claim. The judge said the bride should be compensated not only for missing the parties but also for "the humiliation of going to her husband without a suitable trousseau." Some courts, however, require a more specific, dollars-and-cents injury before any damages can be awarded.

• • •

May a Person Carry a Grudge "Beyond the Grave"— By Means of His Will?

A man got into legal difficulties with his partner. In the midst of the bitter court battle that followed, the man died. In his will, he left a substantial bequest to his son—but only on the condition that the son would carry on the fight against the partner to the bitter end. As it happened, the son had no stomach for the controversy. So he went to court to test the validity of this "grudge clause," arguing that it was against the public interest to perpetuate a quarrel in this way. But the judge disagreed and held that the unusual proviso was quite legal. The judge pointed out that the son wasn't required to do anything unlawful, but only to work for a cause which his father sincerely believed to be just.

• • •

May a Dog Bite The Hand That Feeds Him?

A woman had a collie which had the nasty habit of nipping people. One day a delivery man, noticing the dog on the sidewalk, held out a piece of candy. The animal's response was to bite his hand! When the man later sued the dog's owner

for damages, she insisted that his gesture had "provoked" the dog into biting. However, the court made her pay for the delivery man's injury. The judge felt that any dog mean enough to "bite the hand that feeds him" should not be allowed to run loose at all.

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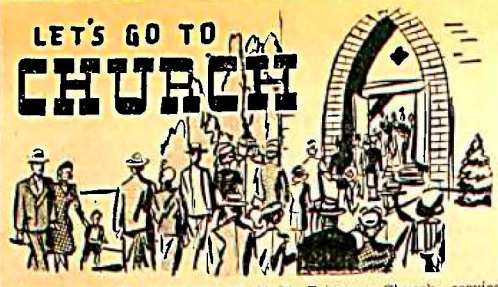
One rainy morning, a housewife went to a neighborhood store to buy a blouse. As she entered, she stepped on a wet spot tracked in by a previous customer. The woman slipped, fell, and broke her ankle. Later she sued the merchant for leaving his floor in such dangerous condition, but the court rejected her claim. The judge said it was impossible for the merchant to keep the floor from getting wet on a rainy day, when customers kept tracking in water from outdoors.

Read the Review. $1.50 a year.



LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Telephone Main 4-2690.
Sunday, April 30
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon topic: What is prayer?
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Sunday.
Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Thursday eve at 7:00.
The Junior Choir will practice at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.
Guests are always welcome.

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VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6.2217
9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Several have come into membership of the church during the week of evangelism under the direction of the Rev. Frank Purnell, director of Evangelism of Christian Churches of Southern California. Tonight at 7:30 he will speak on "Four Reasons for Being a Christian." His sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "The Lord's Supper," and the choir anthem will be "Teach Me Thy Ways, O Lord," Carrington. The evening message will be "The Supreme Question."
Other activities of the week have been limited to brief choir rehearsals on Tuesday evening and the five functional committee meetings Wednesday following church service.
Under the sponsorship of the Christian Education Committee, a Vacation Church School Evaluation meeting will be held in the church parsonage on Monday evening at 7:30 with all workers from last year's VCS invited to share in the discussion.
A social event on next week's calendar is the Fellowship Class dinner next Thursday evening.
The Worship committee has arranged for a Sacred concert to be given on Mother's Day evening, May 14, in the church sanctuary, under the direction of Frederick Gordon Flannigan, voice teacher.
The pastor, Russell Hensley, will fly to Phoenix this Sunday afternoon to direct 120 workers in a week of visitation evangelism in his "home" church, Capitol Christian.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6.9632
9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6.8758
Sunday, April 30
9:15—First worship service.
Sermon subject: "And Your Neighbor as Yourself."
9:15—Junior Church
9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.
10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.
11:00—Second morning service.
11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall..
11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.
7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.
Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.
Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.
Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.
DeWitt Mytinger, choir director for second service.
Martha Thomas, organist.
Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.
The Golden Circle Society will observe its thirteenth anniversary on May 12 with a pot-luck dinner and party in Friendship Hall. All members, past and present, are invited to attend. Mrs. Hannah Abbott is the chairman.
Beginning at 9:30 a. m., there will be a food sale presented by the church choirs in the park at the corner of Main and Broadway on Saturday. Proceeds will go toward the organ fund.
Registration for vacation Bible School started Monday and will continue until June 16. Those interested should contact the Church office. The fee will be 50c per child per week, and school will continue for two weeks.
The Young Mrs. Group will meet Tuesday at Friendship Hall at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Miss Janice Stanley, former Grossmont student and graduate of State college, who will speak on her travels in Europe by bicycle. Miss Stanley has been nominated for the Cap and Gown Society of State College. The work project for the evening will be the preparation of a box for C.A.R.E. The public is cordially invited.
The Ladies' Aid Society will hace a pot-luck luncheon on May 5 at Friendship Hall, at 12:30. This will be their regular meeting.

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MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. Wymon Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Each Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service.

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ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.
Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.—Novena devotions in the church.
Saturdays, 9 a.m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

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LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Any young person in the community who can sing is invited to join the young people's choir. Everyone is invited.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
Young people of the Training Union will have a party at school Lane and Central Friday evening with Miss Martha Fields chairman. Mrs. John Blaine is the Sponsor.
The Sunday School Board will meet next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by prayer meeting and Bible study.
Hilda Hancock and Grace Carson Circles of the W. M. U. will have a visitation day on Thursday.
The past two weeks revival was the most outstanding one in the history of our church.
There were 28 convertions, 14 of these joined the church by Baptism, two by letters from other churches of like faith.
There was a good attendance each night.
The meeting was climaxed Sunday with an attendance of 161 and an offering of over $3,000 to be used for the Building program.
The Sunday School attendance was 193.

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SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Services.
Wednesday evening service at 8
The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on Everlasting Punishment in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be this verse from James: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded."

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Co-Ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-Ordinating Council.
Vista La Mesa Civic League 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.
Vista La Mesa Woman's Club 2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.
Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.
Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, clubhouse.
Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.
Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.
Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.
Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.
Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.
Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.
Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.
Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Friendship Hall.
Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.
Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Vista La Mesa School.
Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club meets every Monday noon at Mission Rancho Auditorium.

Scout Calendar

Sponsored by the Lions Club

Den 1—Mrs. L. O. Cederwell, den mother, H 6.9354, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 2905 Buena Vista.
Den 2—Mrs. Harry Griffin, den mother, H 6-5368, meets Thursday 3:30 p. m., 8305 Alton Dr.
Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, den mother, H 6.3076, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 8034 Imperial.
Den 4—Mrs. N. Bemis, den mother, H 6.1348, meets Saturday, 10 a. m., 1357 Bakersfield.
Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738, meets Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p. m. 7810 Barton.
Den 8—Mrs. D. M. Rinker, den mother, H 6-0288, meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., 3285 Buena Vista.

"Make yourself an honest man and then you may be sure there is one less rascal in the world."—Thomas Carlyle.

Try the want ads. They get results!

SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas
SHUCKS, MOM, SUNDAY SCHOOL AGAIN?!!
THAT'S RIGHT, DEAR.
I BET POP NEVER WENT TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WHEN HE WAS A KID...
OH, YES HE DID! HE WENT EVERY SINGLE SUNDAY!
OKAY— BUT I BET IT WON'T DO ME ANY GOOD EITHER!

Wylde and Wooly comics, delayed in shipment, will appear next week.

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis
I WOULDN'T MIND GOING TO SCHOOL IF ONLY THERE WERE MORE HOLIDAYS
-LIKE WASHINGTON'S AND LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAYS!
MY BIRTHDAY'S ON A HOLIDAY!
WHICH ONE?
TH' FOURTH OF JULY!
YOU AIN'T GONNA BE OF MUCH USE TO ANYONE EVEN IF YOU DO GET TO BE FAMOUS—ARE YA?

THE
Glass Mask
By Lenore Offord
A NEW Mystery Thriller

Who is hiding behind the glass mask? And what strange secrets does Todd McKinnon uncover in the old house when he revives a four-year-old murder mystery?

The Glass Mask is a new, thrill packed mystery filled with horror and romance. It is the story of an old crime that haunts the living until dark secrets are brought to light to free a family of fear and suspicion.

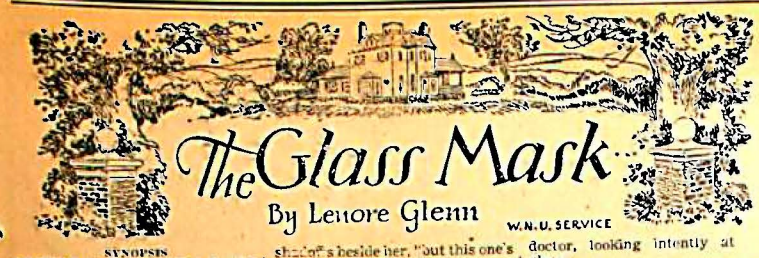
START IT NOW!

Boost Boost

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your piece of mind,
To talk Health, Happiness and Prosperity to every one you meet,
To make all your friends think there is something in them,
To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best,
To be just as enthusiastic about the success of Others, as you are about your Own.

To forget all the mistakes of the Past and press on to Greater Achievements of the future,
To Wear a Cheerful Countenance at all times and give every Living Creature you meet a Smile.
To give so much time to the Improvement of yourself, that you have no time to Criticize others,
To be Too Large for Worry, Too Noble for Anger, Too Strong for Fear, and Too Happy to Permit the Presence of Trouble.

Boost



The Glass Mask

By Lenore Glenn

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Driving home after visiting Todd's nephew, Dyke Mell son, at the Sacramento, Calif., army camp, Todd McKinnon, Georgine Wyeth, and her small daughter, Barby, made a detour to Valleyville, to pay a brief call on some friends of Dyke's. It was with some surprise that they found their goal to be a crumbling monstrosity of a Victorian mansion. Once inside, and after having met their hostess, the charming Mrs. Peabody, Georgine had a premonition that there was more to the place than met her eye.

CHAPTER II: Mrs. Peabody invited the three of them to stay that night—in fact, asked them to as a favor, saying that she was afraid to stay alone. Next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Peabody told about the death of Adeline Tillsit, and the rumors that had connected her death with her husband, Gilbert, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tillsit. While Georgine wanted to leave immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and did her to learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER III: Mrs. Peabody told Georgine and Todd the story connected with Adeline Tillsit's death. She had willed the home to Mr. Peabody and other property to Judge Tillsit, Horace and Mary Helen, who were now living with Mrs. Peabody. Adeline Tillsit, past 60, had had one stroke before her death. Gilbert, who was the son of Miss Tillsit's younger sister was not financially able to marry Mrs. Peabody until the death of Adeline Tillsit. And so the rumors started in regard to her death.

CHAPTER IV: Mrs. Peabody wanted Georgine, Todd and little Barby to stay over with her. Todd suggested to Georgine that they get married as soon as they could get a license and stay on with Mrs. Peabody for awhile. Todd had been convinced that Adeline Tillsit had been murdered and he wanted to solve the mystery for Mrs. Peabody. Their first visit was to Susan Labare.

CHAPTER V: Georgine and Todd visited awhile with Susan Labare, but heard little of value. When they returned to Mrs. Peabody's, Susan was there. She knew they were after information. Mrs. Peabody convinced her that she should tell everything she knew that happened on the day Miss Tillsit died. Susan told of the visit of Gilbert who told her he did not see Miss Tillsit, although Susan believed she had heard them talking. Susan said that Gilbert acted very strange following the death of Miss Tillsit.

CHAPTER VI

Somehow, that evening, Virdette was telling them again about the afternoon of Miss Tillsit's death.

She had been sitting at the piano all afternoon, beginning at half-past one; doggedly playing over and over the scales of every key and the chromatic, up and down the whole keyboard, while her eyes searched the empty street outside. "Nobody went in for a long time," said Virdette dreamily. "I thought once or twice maybe old Mis' Labare was workin' round in the basement, because that side door 'ud open and shut. I couldn't see because the door was between her 'n' me, and anyhow, those trees almost hit it. Then about three Mr. Gilbert Peabody drove up. So he stayed in there a while—"

"You don't remember how long, I suppose," Todd said as if idly.

"Just about, because I got up to get a drink and stretch, but I didn't dast to stop practicing for long," said Virdette with reminiscent gloom. "It was only about ten minutes, and he was just comin' down the front walk when I sat down again, walking slow with his hands in his pockets and lookin' at the ground."

"Did he usually drive when he came to see his aunt?" Todd murmured.

"Him? No, he generly walked, he just lived three-four blocks down the street and over one. An' then there wasn't a darn thing more until about ha'past four, and then —whoo!" said Virdette with enjoyment. "There was old Mis' Labare poppin' her head in and out the front room—she just scoots, she's in a hurry—and in about two seconds here comes Mr. Gilbert back again, an' Horace over from the drugstore—he'd come so fast he was still pullin' his jacket on while he went up the steps; and Mary Helen, she pretended she wasn't in a hurry, but she went in the house awful fast just the same.

"And a while after, Rose, that's my sister, came home. 'Where's Mom?' she says. 'Horace has got word Miss Tillsit's sinkin'.' I says, 'Ho, I knew that before you did,' I says, and I told her about it. And she said she'd been in the drugstore all afternoon—she and Martin was awful mushy before they got married, she'd go in there and when there wasn't any customers they'd sit and hold hands, and Horace used to go in the prescription room and leave 'em alone. Well, she said he was in and out a couple times that afternoon, answered the telephone once or twice, and then trade kind of fell off and he left 'em alone; and then just before she left he answered it again an' it was old Mis' Labare. So we really knew about it before anybody in town, only I knew first," Virdette wound up with deep satisfaction.

"Oh, well," said Miss Bacon, shrugging a fat shoulder, "I c'n remember 'most anything. Besides, I told people about that lots o' times after, when they asked me if Mrs. Gilbert—Oh, gosh, I nearly forgot, Mom doesn't like me talkin' about that. She said never to."

"Then don't you do it," said Todd heartily. "How about that soda now? We'll see that you get hom afterward, I'll be dark."

"Todd, not another call?" she protested half an hour later. "You are indefatigable!"

"I don't want to tire you, Georgipe," his quiet voice came from the shadow beside her, "but this one's necessary—both ways."

"Both ways?"

"Unromantic as it seems, dear heart," said Todd, "we have to have our Wassermanns taken before we can get married. And what is more appropriate"—his voice dropped—"than to have it done by Valleyville's chief medico?"

They neared the door of another one of those tiny frame bungalows; and under the porch light she could read the words on the brass plate by the door. "Dr. John Crane, H'm, McKinnon, have you no shame?"

Dr. John Crane was in; for a wonder, as he said to himself, after shooing the last of his office patients out of the side door.

The taking of blood samples lasted only a minute, but he would not hear of his patients' departure immediately after. "I know who you are, heard all about you today," he said, his fatigue-heavy eyes lighting up with a nice smile. "I hope Nella's house guests will accept a drink? I could use one myself."

She liked the doctor's long thin face, his dark eyes and graying hair. He'll be old before his time within a year, if this keeps up, she thought; the one doctor for a big farming community and a town of fifteen hundred people. "I want to consult you on something more, Dr. Crane," she said at a pause in the war talk which invariably opened men's conversations. "You know, of course, that we're staying with Mrs. Peabody? She spoke of a heart condition, and—if it's not prying into your patients' affairs —won't it be too much for her to have three extra persons quartered on her? She won't let me help very much."

"No, no, Mrs. Wyeth. Good for her. The heart wouldn't be much by itself, just something that had to be watched; but it's easy to aggravate those conditions with worry and nervousness and uncertainty. Not good for Nella to be alone too much, d'you see? I'm very fond of Nella. Wish I could take better

"I hope Nella's house guests will accept a drink."

care of her. Horace Tillsit and his cousin, my — uh — ex-wife, are nominally staying there to keep her company, but they don't take the responsibility very seriously. Well, Mr. McKinnon, so you're the uncle of the famous sergeant; seems Mary Helen thinks she brought back a scalp from the Stage Door Canteen." He smiled again, and let his eyes rove consideringly around the small bay-windowed parlor which was his waiting-room. "A narrow enough life, this was, for a girl," he said unemotionally. "It only lasted six or seven months, back in nineteen-forty-one. I don't begrudge her any kind of happiness she can find, now."

The two men looked at each other for a moment; then Todd added, with some deliberation, "We didn't come to you, Dr. Crane, to find out anything except the state of our health. I thought I should enjoy meeting you personally. That's all."

The doctor relaxed slightly, smiling. "Good. Then—none of this need be taken too seriously, you know; perhaps you can just enjoy your visit."

"The background of Mrs. Crane's family history interests me, of course. No, I don't mean just the family, but the whole region. Am I right in thinking that Judge Tillsit has brought a good many benefits to this town?"

"A great number," said Dr. Crane, "both public and private. The Judge's—investments were made according to his own plan; he'd help out young people who wanted a career, at least to the extent of financing their training. A fine old gentleman," said the doctor, looking intently at glass.

"Everyone says the same, almost in those words, about his sister," Todd remarked. "Seems a pity when brother and sister can't agree."

"Oh, it was never so bad as that. Their relations were cordial enough, but they'd have grated on each other if they'd lived under the same roof. People been telling you they quarreled?"

"No," Todd said. "We've heard from all sides, though, about her death, with the sorrowing relations gathered round; and nobody mentions that her brother was there."

Georgine thought, now he's on dangerous ground; he has just got through telling the doctor that we didn't expect him to talk, and here we are back at Miss Adeline's deathbed.

They started homeward, walking slowly under the arching trees. There were street lights only at the corners, and those were shrouded, so that the dim glow of lamps behind drawn shades, in the small frame houses they passed, gave the only light.

"A nine o'clock town," said Todd dreamily. "And no through traffic on those streets. Tell me, do you feel a strong sense of the past in this place?"

"Oh, yes."

"It's funny," said Georgine slowly, "but my sense of the past is concentrated in—in June, 1940, and right in the Tillsit house. The setting's unchanged, and I suppose that's why. If I sit on that green sofa, I hear voices upstairs. I've —I've got so that when I'm downstairs I find myself listening for the old lady moving around on the second floor."

He was looking at her attentively. "Do you mind it very much?"

"No-o," she said laughing. "And I'd better start getting used to your professional research. I hope it stays like this!"

"Like what?"

"Oh—just talking politely to people, and then going away and writing it up. I mean, on this purely mental plane it's not so bad."

"I never can figure out what you expect," Todd replied mildly. "People chasing me with guns? Anonymous letters saying, 'Keep out of this or you will die, too'?"

"Something like that, I suppose. And yet there doesn't seem any harm in a conversation like the one we just had. It's especially goofy of me to get worried, when I can't see what you get out of these talks."

"Are you kidding?" said Mr. McKinnon. "What the doctor told me, aloud and between the lines, was worth five bucks a word."

"Oh, dear, I must have been half asleep."

"Not necessarily. You got it when he indicated that he himself is under obligations to the Judge, like a good many others in town? And that the Judge wields a heavy scepter? I can do something with that," Todd said musingly. "Elegant old spider sitting in the middle of a web, now and then jerking . . . And surely you didn't miss the fact that Dr. Crane knew very well we were interested, somehow, in Miss Adeline's death? He could not tell us much about it, without destroying the fiction that she died naturally; but, certificate or no certificate, he still thinks something went on there."

"But, speaking of senses of the past," said Georgine, just above a whisper, "I have a strong feeling about the present, too. Someone's been following us."

"I heard that step," Todd said, unperturbed. "On the other side of the street, and just the same rate we're walking. Only for the last few minutes, though. Person could hardly have heard what we've been saying."

"Maybe not. But it seems to me now that it's been there all the time, like an echo of our steps. You're sure that's not a prelude to being chased with guns?"

"Quite sure. We might cross over —no, here's the house."

The footsteps died away. Maybe it had really been an echo? She glanced over her shoulder, as they went up the Tillsit walk, and tried not to imagine a shadowy figure melting away into the lilac bushes of that yard across the street.

The moon had not reached Georgine's window when she went up to prepare for bed. It rose an hour later every night; that meant it would reach the western sky about two or three in the morning.

The night before, she had been too sleepy to listen for long to the sounds of the old house. Tonight she lay awake for a while, hearing Barby's untroubled breathing in the cot across the room, and nothing else. How odd that there was nothing else.

Why did the rats perform one night and not the next? Had it something to do with the position of the moon on the skylight, and were they waiting until its light fell in a barred rectangle across that dusty bare floor above her? And then would they come out to dance up and down, making that slow, regular tapping, shaking little showers of plaster down the spaces between walls?

The moon waked her again, very late; or was it the subdued scramblings from the cot? "You all right, Barby?" Georgine said drowsily.

"I haff to go to the bathroom," Barby informed her, and proudly snapped on her new flashlight. Georgine wouldn't have put it past her to have waked up on purpose.

"Shan't I go with you?"

"No, Mamma! You said when I was eight I was grown up—"

"Shush, darling, don't wake everyone. All right, go by yourself. I suppose it does seem like a treat."

Georgine nearly drowsed off, waiting for her. After a long time, there was the sound of a door, cautiously opening; then another—

A muffled clatter woke the night, and a loud thud followed. Georgine shot out of bed, barely stopping to put on the bedside lamp, and was out in the hall in a split second. She could see across its dimness, into the entry of the back stairs. Barby was on her hands and knees, sprawling across the handle of a fallen mop. Probably from surprise, she seemed unable to get up.

Her mother flew across the hall. "Darling, did you hurt yourself?" She turned her child into a sitting position, and found nothing worse than dust on her knees. "You are a silly," she commented in a sharp whisper. "Did you think this was the door of our room? What good's your flashlight, for heaven's sake?"

"I guess I was kind of asleep," Barby muttered. "I got turned around, Mamma. That thing fell down on me, and I sort of fell over it, an' I couldn't think where I was."

"It's all right, Todd," Georgine whispered to the figure that had materialized behind her. She moved modestly out of the shaft of light that streamed from the door of her room. "Nothing sinister at all."

Todd picked up Barby, took her across the hall and put her in bed, and was back with Georgine's robe within forty seconds. "What is it?" he said quietly. "Did you really hear something that frightened you?"

"No," she said after a moment. "Close the door to these stairs, will you, Todd? I've—I've outdone even myself, this time. What scared me was that I didn't hear anything."

"Say that again!" Todd requested.

"There's nothing up there tonight, nothing at all, and last night there was." She cast a cautious glance around the hall; it was cloudily dark. "Last night there was. Tonight, subconsciously, I suppose, I waited for the moon to rise."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Use Review Want ads.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Brainy 'Possum Hound Outwits Sequatchie County Jewel Thief

By BILLY ROSE

A few days ago I got the following letter from a Mr. Jake Withers of Sequatchie county, Tennessee:

Dear Mister Billy Rose,

In some recent issues of the Nashville Tennessean I noticed the columns you wrote about educated animals—dogs that could add and subtract, and horses that could figure out cube roots—and so I figured you might be interested in hearing about the smartest four-legged critter in the history of Sequatchie county.

To begin at the beginning, there's a truck farmer down here by the name of Lem Albright who owns a 'possum hound which is as black as the inside of a tar barrel. Lem calls him "Einstein" and, to hear Lem tell it, the dog has more brains than a passel of professors —and after what happened the other night at our smoked-ham supper and square dance, most everyone in Sequatchie is inclined to agree.

Billy Rose

Here's what happened:

• • •

A COUPLE of weeks ago, Mrs. Will Purdy's mother, who lived across the line in Grundy county, passed away, and when the family gathered for the divvying up, Will's wife got a gold brooch set with eight diamonds, three of them genuine. Needless to say, she wore the brooch to the smoked-ham supper and square dance, and needless to recount, it got more attention than a team-of-four with their tails trimmed.

Everything went smooth as molasses at the social until right in the middle of a "swing your partner" when Mrs. Purdy let out a screech and fainted dead away. And when they brought her around, she began hollering for someone to lock the doors because her brooch had been stolen from right off her chest.

Fortunately, our sheriff was on hand, and after he banged the lid of the piano to get people quiet he said, "Don't nobody leave this room. I hate to say it, but there's a low-down, thievin' crook in our midst, and I'm a-goin' to search every man-jack until I find Mrs. Purdy's brooch."

"Sheriff," said Lem Albright, "I don't think that'll hardly be necessary. My hound Einstein, as you know, is the best-behaved animal in Sequatchie county, but the one thing he can't abide is to have a thief scratch his belly. So, sure as shootin', the minute he feels the fingernails of the fella we're after, he'll start in to yowl, and we'll have the thief in no time a-tall."

• • •

SOME OF US began to laugh, but the sheriff took Lem aside, talked to him a minute, and then banged the piano lid again.

"I don't rightly know whether Lem's notion is going to work," he said, "but there ain't no harm in givin' it a try. I'm goin' to ask him to take Einstein in the next room, and then I want all of you to get in single file and come in one at a time and scratch the hound's belly."

Everybody, including the fiddlers, did as told, and sure enough, 20 minutes later the sheriff pointed at a farmhand as he came out from seeing the hound and said, "It worked, like Jake said—there's the criminal."

When the man was grabbed and searched, the brooch was found in his pocket, and so, on top of a smoked-ham supper and square dance, there was a running-out-of town party to top off the evening. And all in all, it was easily the most successful social in a long while.

Next day, when Lem was interviewed by the editor of our paper, he didn't brag much about his hound. "To tell the truth," he said, "the sheriff and me, we wasn't too sure Einstein could spot the criminal, so we helped out a mite. I rubbed a little soot from the stove on the hound's underside, and every time anyone came out of the room the sheriff looked at his hands. The first person with clean hands figured to be our man, because the thief was a cinch to make believe he was scratchin' Einstein without really touchin' his belly a-tall."

Yours truly,
Jake Withers.

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WANT ADS in THE REVIEW

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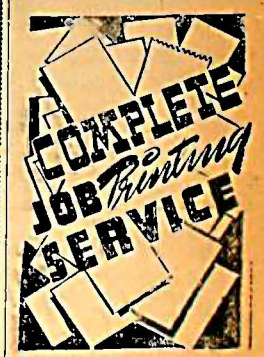

Review Ptg. Department

Don't Pass School Bus When It Stops

Once again we feel that all citizens of this and the surrounding communities should be reminded of the state regulation that requires all cars to come to a complete stop when approaching a stopped school bus. This applies not only to the driver following the bus, but also to the driver who is approaching in the opposite direction.

All drivers are required to come to a complete stop either behind the bus if following it or in front of the bus, if approaching it, and to remain stopped until it is safe to proceed. Then they must proceed at not more than 10 miles per hour until clear of the bus and all passengers who have been discharged.

The California State Highway Patrol has authorized all drivers of school buses to take the license numbers of all cars which violate this section of the traffic code. These are reported to the Highway Patrol, who give citations to the offenders.

Reducing the number of accidents and fatalities on our highways can be done by adhering rigidly to the letter of the law in all instances. A slain or injured child is no tribute to a great country with the most democratic law-making systems in the world. The laws are made by and for us—everyone should do his part in the enforcement.

Many may be unaware that the law is being broken in this traffic regulation. Be sure that you enforce it in your car, and perhaps save a life by telling your neighbor about it.

No one wants to pay a fine, for breaking the law, and no one wants to break the law when they realize its importance and necessity.

Stop when the school bus does whether following or approaching the bus.

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CLOSE-UP

ALAN BAXTER · VIRGINIA GILMORE · RICHARD KOLLMAR

PLAY DARTAWAY

CASH NITE WED. NITE 8:30

100 GOOD REASONS FOR YOU TO ATTEND

Mrs. Brown Given PTA Membership

Mrs. Robert E. Brown was awarded an honorary life membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for her faithful service and straight steering during the first year of the Vista La Mesa P.T.A. at the meeting last week.

Mrs. Leroy Birch was elected president for the ensuing year, Mrs. Everrett Oliver, first vice-president; Mrs. E. F. Brady, second vice-president; Mrs. James McPhaile, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Beckham, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Burgreen, treasurer; Rev. Russell Hensley, auditor; and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, historian. They will be installed at the May meeting.

The possibilities of a summer recreational program with one paid supervisor and volunteer help was discussed. Mrs. Wilbur Will was appointed to make further investigation.

A series of six weekly study group meetings was announced by Mrs. Virgil Danielson as follows:

April 18, 8 p. m. Mrs. Danielson, 4133 Lois, Discipline Problems.

April 25, 8 p. m., J. W. Burgreen, 7125 Hoffman, Development of Character.

May 2, 8 p. m., Edward Kinyon, 4026 Violet, Growing Toward Responsibility.

May 9, 8 p. m. Robert Beckham, 7151 Hybeth, Social Adjustments.

May 15, to be announced, Fundamentals of Sex Education.

May 23, to be announced, Resume and General Discussion.

Optometrists Hear Economic Advisor

"It is claimed that the average book contains one mile of reading matter," said Ralph Barstow, Director of Ethics and Economics of the Optometric Extension Program, who spoke at a dinner meeting of the San Diego Optometric Study Group held in The Manor Hotel, Tuesday.

"Of course a detective story or a romance is read quickly and without much effort but a non-fiction book or a school textbook about which one has to think, slows the reader down considerably. The question is, how many miles of reading does the average student in high school or college have to do in the course of a four-year term?"

According to Doctor Barstow, the ability to read either words or figures is a skill which can be taught. He points out the large number of people who move their lips while they read indicate the actual nervous and muscular effort they put into the job. He says that the people who move their lips while doing mathematical calculations are considerably greater in number largely because these people have not been trained in the visual skills that would enable them to read and comprehend quickly. He quotes Dr. Samuel Renshaw, of Ohio State University, on an experiment in training people to read words and figures and to remember what they have read with almost unbelievable rapidity and efficiency. Doctor Barstow says that in the laboratory at Ohio State University, using the tachistoscope as a training device, Doctor Renshaw was able to increase the ability of the mathematical marvel, Salo Finkelstein, considerably. In the beginning, Finkelstein, had to study a 21-digit number, that is, a number with 21 figures in it, for 9.23 seconds but, after training, Finkelstein did it in 3.17 seconds. Thinking that this might be some special faculty enjoyed by Finkelstein alone, Doctor Renshaw tried it on some of his students in the college and found one student who read a 12-digit figure in .75 seconds or three quarters of a second. This is supposed to be a world record and beat anything done by Finkelstein.

When this same idea of training was applied to reading, remarkable increase was found. Before training, one student who read at an average of 418 words a minute (which is much higher than most people) read the same material at the rate of 1073 words a minute after training or about two and one-half times as fast as previously, with the same degree of comprehension.

According to Doctor Barstow, these are samples that show what can be done to improve the visual achievement in human beings, especially in those matters which bear so heavily on the ability to earn a living, and it is this kind of work that Optometry is doing these days in improving eyesight, not merely in a few offices in the big cities but in optometric offices all over the country.

Dr. Amorita Treganza, 3251 Kempf, was chairman of the affair and introduced Dr. Barstow.

MASONS TO DINE LADIES

The Lemon Grove Masonic Club will have a dinner for the wives of the members in May. The dinner will take the place of the regular May meeting. Time and place will be announced in due time.

Study Public Works Needs

Assemblyman Ralph R. Cloyed stated to a representative of the Review that he will leave the last of April to attend the first of a series of hearings that will open at Stockton May 3. City and County officials of San Joaquin and surrounding counties will appear and report to the Committee on their public works needs. The program of the Committee is to determine these local agencies' needs for the next 10 years in order that the Legislature may be advised properly and plan accordingly.

The Legislature allocated the Committee on Conservation, planning, and Public Works, from its contingent fund, $21,655 to complete the public works investigation. This represents a great saving compared to the $150,000 proposed by the Senate. Cloyed took part in the fight which resulted in the killing, on the last day of the 1950 legislative session, of a Senate proposal to expend $135,000 from the Construction and Employment Reserve to survey ad analyze the public works needs of the State and local governmental agencies. The expenditure would have been squandering of the people's money since this work had already been assigned to the Committee and the State-wide analysis and survey is well underway.

Cloyed further maintained that the $150,000 should be expended for actual project construction, the purpose for which it was originally earmarked by the Legislature. The victory by Cloyed and his supporters will enable them to carry forward without hindrance or overlapping his committee's program and make a full and complete report to the 1951 regular session.

Also, the Yorty billion dollar public works State-wide bond issue bill was referred to this Committee for study and a report to the 1951 session.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad. will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished one bedroom apartment, nice view, parking facilities, near bus; 6820 Central Ave., Lemon Grove. 35-1p

WANTED — Small furnished apartment. Quiet Working couple. No smoking or drinking. Phone H 6-1168. 32-tf

WANTED TO RENT—Family needs 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished by May 15. H 6-0859. 35-1p

Ray Carmody, 7672 North

FOR SALE—We now have Capette fryers, roasting and stewing hens. Poinsetta Poultry Farm. H 6.8127. 31-tf

CONSCIENTIOUS baby sitter, 40c per hour in your home. Mrs. Tardiff. H 6-2107. 35-1c

SMALL HOUSE for sale or trade, $4000, or less for cash. 7553 Roosevelt, Lemon Grove. 35-1p

FOR SALE—Lumber and furniture and miscellenous items. H 6-2018. 35-1c

Catholic Music Festival Sunday

Twenty-four Catholic schools in the city and county of San Diego will be represented by 1175 students in the presentation of the Fourth Annual Music Festival scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Balboa Park Bowl.

Included in the program will be the 100-piece All-City Parochial School Band under the direction of Max Dalby, the 25-piece All-City Catholic School Orchestra under the direction of Tilda Schmidt, the Mercy College of Nursing Chorus of 95 voices directed by the Rev. J. Vincent Sullivan, the High School Girls' Chorus of 334 voices, the Junior High School Girls' Chorus of 392 voices and the Parochial School Boys' Chorus of 227 voices.

The program includes the Alphabet Song by Mozart, Carmelina by Stevens, My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord by Blumenschein, Under Southern Skies by Albeniz, Lovely Lady Dressed in Blue, D'Invilliere, and others.

Miss Socorro Carreno, student at Our Lady of Grace Academy, will be the soloist in the rendition of Ave Maria by Bach-Gounod, assisted by the 820 voices of the three girls' choruses. The Prayer from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck will be rendered by all participants as the finale.

Assistant musical directors include Merle Coady, William Davidson and Bernard Holland; as well as the Sisters who are school music directors.

Undoubtedly the largest public demonstration of educational work in local Catholic schools, the festival was inaugurated by Right Rev. Monsignor Franklin F. Hurd four years ago during the his tenure as diocesan Superintendent of Schools. Its growth in numbers and quality of music has been due to the laborious work of the Sisters in the schools, the capable direction of Max Dalby and the continuous assistance of the Thearle Music Company. The general public has supported the festival generously from its very beginning and a capacity audience of 3500 is expected to fill Balboa Park Bowl.

Shools participating are: Mercy College of Nursing, Hilcrest Dr.; Academy of Our Lady of Peace, 4860 Oregon St., Academy of the Little Flower, San Luis Rey; Cathedral Girls' High School, 1549 Third Ave.; Rosary High School, 4106 42 St.; Blessed Sacrament School, 56 near El Cajon Blvd.; Our Lady of the Angels School, 24 and Market St.; Our Lady of Guadelupe School, 19 and Kearny Ave.; Our Lady of Sacred Heart School, 42 and Orange; St. Agnes' School, Point Loma; St. Brigid's Academy, Pacific Beach; St. Charles Borromeo Academy, Cadiz, near Barnett; St. Didacus School, 4630 34 St.; St. Joseph Grammar School, 1549 Third Ave.; St. John the Evangelist School, Lincoln and Normal; St. John of the Cross School, Lemon Grove; St. Jude's Academy, 38 and Boston; St. Mary's School, National City; St. Patrick's School, 30 and Capps St.; St. Rose of Lima School, Chula Vista; St. Vincent de Paul School, Ibis and Ft. Stockton Dr.; San Ysidro Academy, San Ysidro; Sacred Heart School, Coronado.

Cub Scout News

The County Fair presented on Friday evening by Nat Bemis and Cub Scout committeemen at Community Center provided an evening of fun.. Each Den had a part on the program.

A skit, The Crooked Month Family was given by boys from Den 1, Howard Pendergrass, Alan Cedarwall, Charles Achilles, Kenneth Hill, Larry Lee Hutton and Eugene Bartlett.

A real boxing match was provided by Den 2 with Harvey Good referee and Arthur Cornelius, announcer; Mike Demars and John Cornelius putting on an exciting bout. Arthur Cornelius also portrayed the strong man.

Den 3 entertained with music and a skit. Bobby Chappelle played the accordian, and Jerry Milner gave solos on the guitar. "The Eight Best Doctors" was presented by Ward McMaken, Jack Milner, Albert Fredman, Bobby Coy, Paul Jennigan,, Donald Brent, Charles Henderson and Tom Trail.

An enlightening base ball game was Den 4's share in the fun Oliver Hodapp gave a good tumbling act; Kenneth Smith and Tanny Bemis provided clever games of skill.

A Western scene, complete with covered wagons and Indians, won first place in Handicraft for Den 7. John Wylie portrayed the fat lady of the circus.

Den 8 cleverly sang a song with action

Refreshments provided by the mothers were served and prizes awarded John Shaw, Blanche Quist, Phillip Cederwall and John Blaine.

Mothers of boys between the ages of 8 to 11 are needed to be Den Mothers. Any one willing to help, please contact Harry Dedrick, H 6-1404.

Many boys are anxiously waiting to join a Cub Troop.

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 87c

CHALLENGE BUTTER first grade 67c

TALL CANS PET MILK 11c

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THEOSOPHICAL STUDY

The Theosopical Study Group of Lemon Grove will resume regular bi-weekly meetings on Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of Ruth Schulte, 2850 Cypress street.

Study and discussion will be based on questions and answers from "The Key of Theosophy" by H. P. Blavatsky, foundress of the Theosophical Society.

The group discontinued their own meetings for several weeks in order to assist with a series of Theosophical lectures held recently in El Cajon.

Inquirers are always welcome at these informal group meetings.

MONTEREY HEIGHTS PTA

Mrs. Helen Claw, child psychologist, spoke on "Growing Emotionally" at the meeting of Monterey Heights Parent-Teacher Association last evening.

Slated for election were Mrs. Guy Winton, president; Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Atkins, recording secretary; Mrs. H. L. Bowers, corresponding secretary; Luther Reams, treasurer; Clarence Allen, auditor; Mrs. Alice See, historian.

Preceding the program, open house was held from 6:30 to 7:45 p. m.

Letter from Littles

In a letter to the Review from Mrs. T. E. Little of Key West, Fla., she tells of the Key West Junior Rifle Team, of which her daughter, Margaret, is a member.

Composed of four Senior Girl Scouts, the team entered a marksman's contest which included one of the boys' highest scoring team, which team the girls tied. Margaret Little took high score in the match with 135 out of a possible 150. Lieut. T. Little is the girls' coach.

Mrs. Little also stated that they attended the Navy Sunrise Easter Services, the same service attended by President Truman and daughter Margaret.

"We enjoy the Lemon Grove Review so much, but it seems as though we know so few. Lemon Grove is growing so fast, by the time we return we will be strangers."

The Littles formerly lived at 3718 Harris street.

FREE MOVIE PASSES

Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre.

Yes - WE'RE ONE YEAR OLD THIS WEEK

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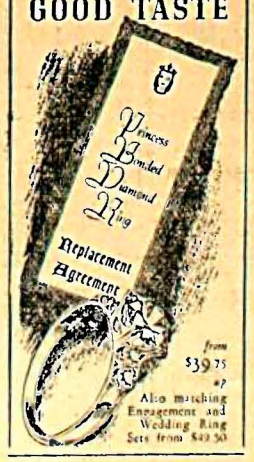

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